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Township Residents Must Now Contract With Private Haulers

Township residents who have municipal garbage collection will have to arrange for private haulers, come January 1.

Township officials learned at the recent League of Municipalities meeting that the New Jersey State Legislature, in an effort to streamline the township form of government, passed legislation that no longer permits garbage districts within a municipality. The Township has eight small garbage districts which serve some 641 households, 16.7 percent of the Township's 3842 households, according to a recent report on solid waste collection by Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser.

The Borough has a single, municipal-wide garbage district and is not affected by the state legislation. Although the legislation was passed and signed into law in 1989, it has largely been overlooked, Township officials were told. However, the State Department of Community affairs expects to send letters out to municipalities shortly on this matter, Township Attorney Edwin S. Schmierer told Committee Monday night.

The Township has been studying whether to go to a municipal-wide garbage collection system, as some residents have requested. Other residents, who are now in garbage districts, are experiencing an increase in the garbage fee that comes with their tax bill, which they say is disproportionately higher than what homeowners with individual garbage collection are asked to pay. These residents want to opt out of a garbage district.

On Monday night, Mr. Kiser was expecting to recommend to Committee that the garbage collection system remain as is and that the Township not undertake municipal-wide gar-

Continued on Next Page

Wife Charged 2nd Time With Assault by Auto

For the second time in less than six months, the wife of a Montgomery resident has been charged with assaulting her husband with a car.

Joanne Krupp, 38, of 89th Street, New York, has been charged with reckless driving and assaulting her estranged husband, Steven Sacks-Wilner, 40, with an automobile, following an incident Sunday on Park Place.

Mr. Sacks-Wilner, who is separated from his wife, is chief counsel for the State Senate's Republican minority. Dragged about 20 feet by his wife's 1990 Jeep, Mr. Sacks-Wilner was transported by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center, where he received seven sutures to close a laceration to his left eye and was treated for numerous contusions of the

Continued on Page 45

Borough Housing Authority Still Looking For Site for 20 Low-Income Rental Units

The four-year search for a site on which to build 20 units of low-income rental housing continues to be vigorously pursued by the Borough Housing Authority. Clearly disappointed — but not daunted — by the serious roadblock to the use of West Drive in the Township, the Housing Authority has now turned back to the Borough and is eyeing the possible use of the Maclean Street parking lot.

In 1986, the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency awarded the Housing Authority a $1.6 million grant for 20 low-income rental units. The money could be used only for construction; therefore, the site would have to be either municipally owned or donated.

The Housing Authority administers all HUD housing in the Borough and Township. Given its long waiting list for low-income family housing, it is more than likely that all 20 apartments would be assigned to families who live or work in Princeton. The latest family to be assigned HUD housing here applied in 1985.

In 1988 — after efforts to find a suitable site in the Borough had failed — Township Mayor Kate Litvack offered West Drive as a place to locate the HUD housing. It was felt these units could be integrated into the Township's affordable housing program.

Last month, the State Department of Environmental Protection determined that the West Drive lands — which Princeton University had planned to donate to the Township for housing — contain extensive wetlands of "exceptional resource value," which require significant buffering.

After subtraction of the wetlands and the buffering, the original eight acres would be reduced to about 2½ acres of buildable land — approximately the amount needed for the 20 HUD units. The Township, however, had planned to build 72 housing units on this site.

It is unclear whether the 20 HUD units would be able to be built on West Drive even if the University were to identify additional acreage in the same area and come up with the six "buildable"acres that were originally promised to the Township.

"I think we have exhausted all options on West Drive," said Kenneth Rendall Jr., chair of the Borough Housing Authority, at a meeting of the Authority last Wednesday. "I think the Township will ask [the University] for money in lieu of land."

Housing Authority members on Wednesday discussed whether the units could be built at Shirley Court. This, along with the Maclean Street

Continued on Next Page

THE BEST USE FOR LEAVES: Larisa Chock, 7, Brian Mazzarella, 8, and Kate Mazzarella, 6, play in the leaves at their grandfather Paul Mazzarella's house on Magnolia Lane. Prolonged warm weather made the trees in this part of the country late in turning color, and the leaves are taking their time coming off the trees, which may prolong Township and Borough leaf pick-up.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Tougher Regulations Proposed in Township For Alarm Systems

If the length of time Committee spends discussing an ordinance is any indication of the degree of public interest, Township Hall should be well filled when amendments to the alarm ordinance are scheduled for public hearing on Monday, December 10.

Committee spent close to an hour last Monday night discussing measures designed to help the Police Department cope with false burglar and fire alarms. Lt. Anthony R. Gaylord was on hand to present recommendations that had been worked out in meetings with the Townshio attorney, the Township fire official and members of the Police Department.

The ordinance requires homeowners to update the in-

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Wednesday November 21 1990

Garbage

Continued from Page 1

bage collection. His recommendation and the requests of residents both for and against municipal collection have now been rendered moot by this [illegible] garbage districts within a municipality.

Township Committee discussed whether or not to create "service areas" in place of existing garbage districts, but Mr. Schmierer said that this was a semantic difference, not likely to fool the state, which in time would ask that they be abolished in keeping with the 1989 legislation.

Committee also discussed whether to have the Township pick up the expenses of the eight garbage districts in the municipal operating budget, but it was agreed that it would not be fair to the rest of the taxpayers to pick up a cost pertaining to only a few.

Furthermore, according to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, solid waste costs are to be included within the five percent "cap" governing municipal operating budgets in 1991. In future years if solid waste costs go up by more than five percent — as some expect them to — this would create a problem for the Township.

For all these reasons, Committee decided its only alternative is to send out a letter to the 640 households as soon as possible to notify them that they will have to arrange for private garbage collection as of the first of the year. National Waste, which holds the garbage contract in the Borough and in the eight Township districts, is expected to pick up most of this business, partly because there are so few private haulers still in business.

Mr. Kiser said he would be in contact with officials at National Waste in an effort to arrange a smooth transition for the residents.

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she thought the fact that everyone in the Township would be on the same footing as far as garbage collection goes could pave the way for implementing a per bag or per container collection fee. Some residents may wish to limit garbage collection to once a week rather than twice a week, [illegible] all Township residents would be having private garbage collection, largely from the same hauler, might make new arrangements such as these possible, Mrs. Marchand suggested.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Housing

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parking lot, is a site for the next phase of the Borough's affordable housing program. Shirley Court was set aside in favor of Maclean Street because it was felt it would require a great many variances.

Councilman Mark Freda, Council liaison to the Housing Authority, wondered whether the Borough's affordable housing program and the 20 HUD units could be blended together. This would result in an infusion of $1.6 million at a time when, in Mr. Freda's words, "affordable housing is not the best business to be in."

As long as the arrangement didn't jeopardize the Borough's recent Mt. Laurel settlement, the HUD money could help protect the Borough taxpayer, said Mr. Freda. Any losses in the Borough housing program that could not be covered by the Affordable Housing Trust Fund would have to be borne by Borough taxpayers.

Construction of the 20 units was supposed to start by November 30, according to the terms of the HUD grant. Karen Slaby, executive director of the Borough Housing Authority, went with Mr. Rendall on Thursday to the HUD office in Newark to ask for an extension. They were asked to provide HUD with sites other than West Drive.

"We are trying to come up with an alternate," said Ms. Slaby. "HUD seems interested in seeing the units built."

It was 1982 when the Borough Housing Authority first applied for the HUD grant. At that time — before its own affordable housing program began — Borough officials had offered to help find a site. A major possibility was the corner of John and Clay Streets, where the Borough's own housing has now been built.

The 1982 request was unsuccessful, but the Housing Authority was asked to reapply. It did, and the grant was awarded in 1986.

According to HUD specifications, the 20 units are to contain three or four bedrooms each. Ms. Slaby said the Housing Authority would like to cut down the size, since two- and three-bedroom units are what are needed in Princeton. She isn't sure at this time whether HUD will permit this change.

The Housing Authority is planning to discuss with Borough Council in the near future the possibility of using the Maclean Street parking lot as the site of the HUD units.

—Myrna K. Bearse

RUTH RABSTEIN

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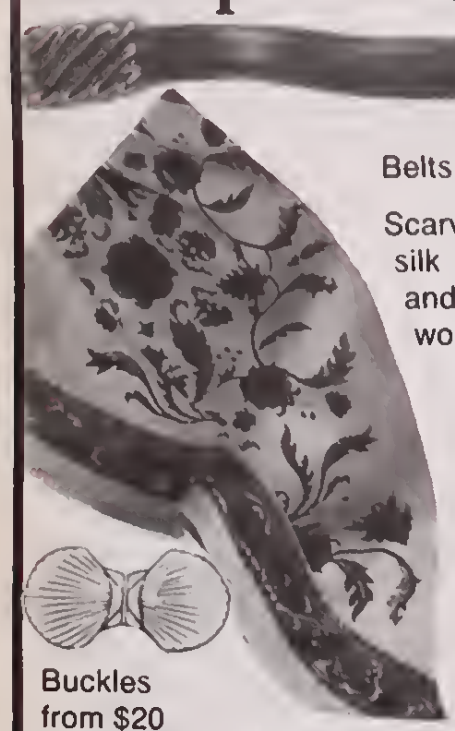

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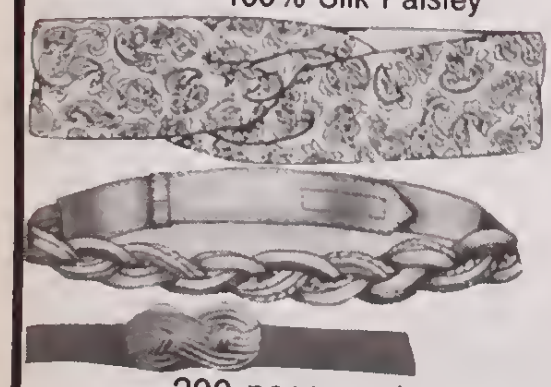

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TOPICS
Of the Town

County Planning Board Approves Sewer Plan

Amendments to the Township's 208 Water Quality Management Plan involving several affordable housing tracts have been recommended by the Mercer County Planning Board for approval by Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius.

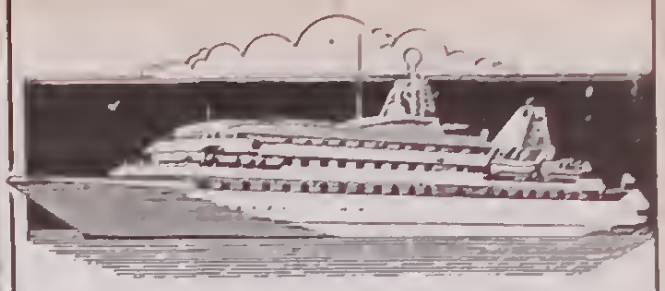
Mr. Mathesius is empowered to approve the plan, subject to approval by the New Jersey State Department of Environmental Protection. However, at the very meeting that the Mercer County Planning Board was making its recommendations there came a letter from Barry Chalofsky, acting chief, Bureau of Water Quality Planning in the DEP, saying that the DEP would not approve the 208 plan without several revisions. The main one has to do with the amount of infiltration and inflow (I & I) removal from the sewer collection system.

The 208 Plan, also known as the Wastewater Management Plan, designates which areas of a municipality will receive sewer service and which will not. Because they are served by a single Princeton Sewer Operating Committee (PSOC), the Borough and Township drew up a joint plan.

An amendment was filed in 1988 adding portions of the White Farm, Ettl Farm, former PDS-Cadle tract, Lambert property and the DeMenil tract to the areas in the Township that are to be sewered. All these properties except for the DeMenil tract are designated for low- and moderate-income housing or for financial contributions in lieu of housing.

The plan includes a projected 48% I & I removal. This is the percentage that the PSOC is committed to removing under the stipulations of the administrative consent agreement it signed with the DEP setting forth a timetable for

UNITED STATES-SOVIET EDUCATION EXCHANGE: Peter Rizza, left, president of the Princeton Center for Education Services, Inc., and Dr. Alexei Semenov, right, director for the Institute for New Technologies in Education in Moscow, help Joan Pachuta, a Princeton High School math teacher, learn a new computer program. The interactive program, co-authored by Dr. Semenov to teach students algorithmic thinking skills, is being used both in the United States and Soviet schools.



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HOLLY DAY SHOPPERS: Chapin School Parent Association Co-President Judy Hodge is surrounded by students planning to purchase gifts from The Children's Secret Gift Shop at tha Holly Day House Craft Show. From left are Jonathan Zinsser, Lucian Tang, Michaal Bear, Marcelline Baumann, Sarah McCue, Corey Spella and Elizabeth Blarman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

climinating overflows in the system.

The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority has questioned this projected percentage, and has argued to the DEP that a 30% reduction is more realistic. The DEP, in its letter, now says it will not approve the 208 plan unless the projected flow figures contain no more I & I removal than the amount which has been removed to date.

Since I & I removal in Borough and Township has only been completed in about one third of the collection system, the percentage would be even lower than the 30 percent that the SBRSA suggests. Planning Board Attorney Gerald J. Muller attended the Mercer County Planning Board hearing last week on behalf of the Township and Borough 208 plan amendments.

Mr. Muller told the Mercer board the Borough and Township would in all likelihood reject the DEP's proposal to revise the plan, since they are jointly spending several million dollars on rehabilitation of the sewer collection system with the aim of removing 48% I & I. The Mercer board accepted his argument and approved the plan with the 48% figure intact.

But the plan is not fully approved until it is approved by the DEP, and the question remains as to what I & I removal figure should be included. Mr. Kiser attempted to set up a conference call on Tuesday to resolve the question but was unable to get in touch with Mr. Chalofsky.

In other business related to the approval of the 208 plan, the Mercer board rejected Mr. Muller's request to defer decision on the DeMenil portion of the application in order to give DKM, developer of the tract, and the neighbors an opportunity to continue their negotiations on the density of the tract. DKM told the board that it was prepared to build no more than 28 units on the property, a reduction from a previous plan for 40 houses. Some of the neighbors want the number reduced still further.

Leo Laaksonen, the Mercer County planner, and Henry Hill, attorney for Calton Homes, owner of the White Farm tract, described an agreement by which the valuation date in case of condemnation of all or a portion of the White Farm would be November 1. The agreement was worked out after Mr. Laaksonen expressed concern that including the White Farm in the 208 plan would raise its value and thereby undercut efforts to use Green Acres funds to acquire a portion of the tract.

The Governor's office has recommended a $1 million grant to the Friends of Princeton Open Spaee for purchase of the White Farm.

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EXPANSION PLANS: This side of the one-story white frame house at 115 Patton Avenue will be expanded into a 73-foot-long wing under current plans to make the house handicap-accessible. Some neighbors have voiced concern about the plans. They met Monday night at Borough Hall with the owner of the house, Dee Everett, in the hope of working out a compromise.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Plans for New Addition Discussed at Meeting

The desire of a wheelchair-bound young woman for a home that will meet her needs, and the concerns of neighbors that such a house would be oversized and not fit into the neighborhood, took center stage again Monday night at Borough Hall.

Last month, the Borough Zoning Board heard an application by Dee Everett for variances that would permit her to enlarge and retrofit her home at 115 Patton Avenue to make it handicap-accessible. A number of neighbors expressed reservations about her plans. Board President John McGoldrick asked that Ms. Everett, her architect, and her attorney meet with these neighbors to hear their concerns and try to reach a compromise before returning to the Zoning Board.

Much neighborhood concern centered around the size of the wing addition, which would run 73 feet on the east side of the modest white house. In addition, neighbors questioned whether the new construction would aggravate the already serious drainage problems they experience.

Ms. Everett's architect, Marc Brahaney, explained during the Monday night meeting why greater amounts of space are required to meet the needs of a person in a wheelchair.

———

Five feet, he said, is necessary to turn a wheelchair. Bathroom storage, usually under the vanity, must be placed elsewhere so the wheelchair can fit under the sink. In the kitchen, appliances such as a stove top and oven must be separated; countertops need to be free of cabinetry beneath them; and there must be a continous line of countertop so dishes and pots can be slid — rather than carried — from place to place.

Because her current kitchen is not handicap-accessible, Ms. Everett told the dozen neighbors present at the meeting that she does minimal cooking and no entertaining.

Begin a Dialogue

Zoning Officer Frank Slimak opened the meeting by asking that Ms. Everett and the neighbors begin a dialogue that will lead to a compromise. After a discussion that lasted almost three hours, Mr. Slimak was optimistic. "I have a gut feeling there will be a solution to the dilemma regarding the length of the addition," he said.

Ms. Everett's attorney requested an adjournment of the next Zoning Board hearing, scheduled for Thursday, November 29, to permit more time to meet with the neighbors and allow them to look at alternative plans. This was granted. A special hearing will be held on the application, possibly in early January.

At least one more meeting

Continued on Next Page

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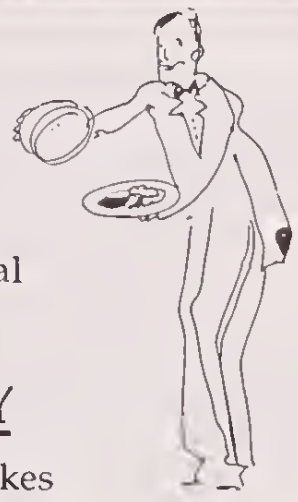

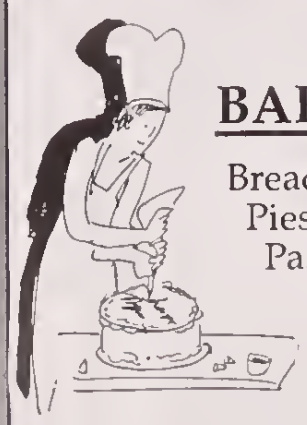

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

with the neighbors is planned, although no date has been set. Mr. Brahaney is expected to return with ideas on how the 73-foot wing addition could be shortened.

These include the introduction of an "H" configuration instead of the current "L" configuration; the elimination of a laundry area, which would reduce the wing addition by 12 feet; and the setting of the master bedroom and bathroom suite toward the middle of the site, thus lessening the amount of building intrusion into the rear yard and shortening the length of the wing.

Mr. Brahaney was also asked to find out whether anything could be planted, and would grow, in the wet soil along the new wing line, thus helping to camouflage the structure; and to provide confirmation from an engineer that the drainage problem in the area would not be worsened by the new construction.

—Myrna K. Bearse

PILGRIMS AND INDIANS sit down together for a feast at Princeton Junior School. Each class contributed something to the traditional meal, except for the roast turkey prepared by Headmistress Juliana Cuyler McIntyre.

Juvenile Threatens Girl With .22 Caliber Pistol

A 13-year-old Borough youth who allegedly pointed a pistol at the head of a 14-year-old girl last week was later charged with aggravated assault and making terroristic threats.

Formally charged with juvenile delinquency, the youth was later released to the custody of a family member, while the investigation is being continued by the Borough juvenile officer.

The incident began while the youth was walking with a companion on John Street, Capt. Thomas Michaud reported. As they passed a group of high school acquaintances, the 13-year-old grabbed the 14-year-old Township resident, pulled a gun out and put it against her head. He tried to force her to walk with him down Green Street.

Frightened, the victim attempted to break free. As she struggled, the 13-year-old attempted to punch her in the face, Capt. Michaud continued. She managed to break away and fled to Palmer Square where she called police.

The suspect was eventually apprehended and identified and arrested. Police caught up with the rest of the group on the University campus near Nassau Hall.

The handgun, an unloaded .22 caliber pistol, was recovered the next day by police in the area of the arrest. The victim, Capt. Michaud reported, was not hurt. She knew the youth who pulled the gun on her, he said, but was not friendly with him.

Pair Face More Charges After Purse Snatching

Two Witherspoon Street residents face more serious charges, following a purse snatching incident last week on Quarry Street.

After he grabbed the purse of a 54-year old Lawrence Township resident last Wednesday afternoon, Abdullah Abid Muslim, 37, was subsequently charged with robbery, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. He was later taken to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of 10 percent of $35,000 bail set by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. to await action by a Grand Jury.

James Summers, 33, who lives at the same Witherspoon Street address as Muslim, has been charged with obstructing the administration of law and interfering with a lawful arrest.

The victim, Capt. Thomas Michaud said, was walking toward her car parked in the Quarry Street lot around 4:45, when someone came up from behind her, pulled her purse from her shoulder and ran off. The victim and a witness pursued the suspect who ran into a nearby house.

Called to the scene, police discovered the house the suspect entered was vacant but an adjoining house was the address of the suspect. Four officers found Muslim sitting in his living room and when they attempted to question him, he assaulted Ptl. Robert Currier. A struggle ensued before Muslim was finally restrained and handcuffed. "He was pushing, shoving, kicking and swinging — battling four officers," said Capt. Michaud.

During the struggle, Summers allegedly began to yell and scream and attempt to push his way into the fracas. He, too, was subuded and placed under arrest.

Police later recovered the victim's purse, intact, in the vacant side of the house.

Two Assaults Reported In Borough by Police

Borough police reported two assault incidents last week in the Borough.

John Gore, 32, of Pine Street, has been charged with simple assault, following an incident early Thursday evening at the Wawa Store on Nassau Street.

According to Capt. Thomas

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Michaud, an 18-year-old employee asked Mr. Gore to leave because of what Capt. Michaud termed "alleged previous problems" that involved Mr. Gore. When Mr. Gore refused, the two started to argue and Mr. Gore struck the employee in the face with his fist.

The employee, Capt. Michaud said, was able to restrain Mr. Gore while police were called. Taken into custody, charged and later released, Mr. Gore faces an appearance Monday in Borough court.

———

Visitor Is Punched

An assault took place Saturday morning at 12:30 at the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue during a party which was attended by an estimated 100 persons.

A 25-year-old visitor from Sweden who was at the club had been drinking, according to Capt. Michaud, and was struck in the face with a closed fist. The victim did not see the person who hit him, Capt. Michuad added.

He was treated at Princeton Medical Center where three stitches were needed to close a cut above his left eye and three more to close a laceration of his left cheek. The victim's jaw was also swollen.

Although the Club was crowded, no witnesses came forth, Capt. Michaud said.

———

Two Meter Heads Stolen From Prospect Avenue

During the weekend, two Borough parking meter heads were cut from their pole on Prospect Avenue. The meter heads, worth a combined $350, contained an undetermined amount of coins, police said.

Two jackets were stolen from eating club coat rooms on the University campus. A waist-length, olive-drab coat valued at $200 was taken from the Ivy Club. Gloves and other contents in the pockets brought the total loss to $302. A black and orange Princeton University windbreaker worth $75 was taken earlier from the Cap and Gown Club. There was $40 in one of the pockets.

———

Between 6 and 10 Friday evening, a number of bottles of fruit juice were stolen from a rack inside the Kiosk stand on Palmer Square. Value of the items: $40.60.

Three bicycles were reported stolen last week, two from the University campus. A black, Schwinn mountain bike, locked to itself and valued at $300, was taken overnight from an archway at 1927 Hall, and a locked, blue 10-speed model was stolen from outside Green Hall.

Township police listed the theft of a white mountain bike from a garage on Pardee Circle. The 21-speed Specialized model was not locked and is valued at $540.

Someone smashed the driver's side window to enter a 1989 Subaru which was parked last week in a lot adjacent to Jadwin Gym. Approximately $50 in clothing, 15 cassettes, tools, a baseball glove and other items worth another $250 were removed from the interior of the car, which is owned by a Plainsboro resident.

Intruder on Hodge Road

Last week, the occupant of a Hodge Road home heard a noise in the evening and went to investigate.

The occupant, police said, saw a young man in his 20s, known to her, exit a laundry room carrying blankets and a pillow under his arm. She called out to the intruder to stop but he fled from the house.

Approximately $50 worth of bedding was taken. Said Captain Thomas Michaud, "We are currently looking for the suspect." His name, he said, was supplied by the occupant but police have no address for him.

———

School Exterior Painted At the Middle School

Outside brick walls, windows and emergency door exits at John Witherspoon School were heavily spray painted with obscenities between 7 Saturday evening and 8:40 the next morning by vandals wielding cans of white, blue, red and green paint.

The estimated cleanup cost was placed at $2,000. Lt. Anthony Gaylord said that obscentities referred to some teachers and the school. The vandalism was discovered by a janitor.

———

In another act of criminal mischief in the Township, Lt. Gaylord reported that a tree, 10 inches in diameter and 30- to 35-feet tall, had been cut down last week near the the 17th green at the Springdale Golf Club course. The vandalism was discovered Monday by a groundskeeper and although no value could be placed on the tree, Lt. Gaylord commented, "We're talking a lot of money to replace it."

———

Credit Card Deception: 8 Stores, $2,000 Bill

During this period of holiday

Continued on Page 10

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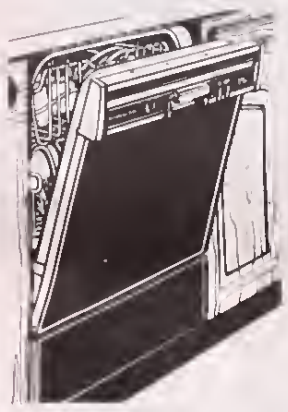

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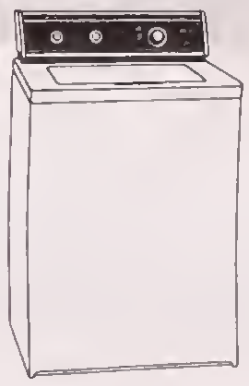

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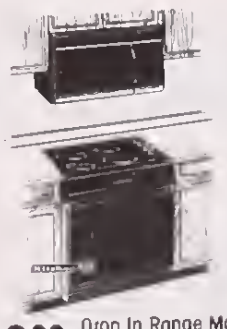

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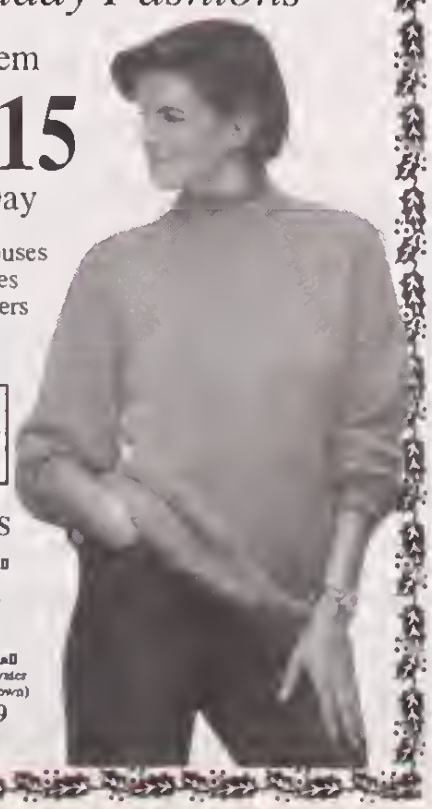

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After 32 'Outstanding' Years, John Clausen Is Retiring As Head of the Township Public Works Department

John H. Clausen has retired as superintendent of the Township Public Works Department after 32 years. He is 63 and figured that after years of working in all kinds of weather and at all hours, day and night, it was time to take it easy.

Mr. Clausen will be missed. As Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser says he was an "outstanding" superintendent. "Whenever there was a need, John Clausen was there," Mr. Kiser adds. "He is going to be hard to replace because he knows the town so well."

Township Committee presented a resolution to Mr. Clausen Monday night, praising him for having served the Township "in an exeellent and dedicated manner, giving generously of his time and efforts." He was also eited for having earned "the admiration and high regard of Township residents, Public Works Dcpartment employees and Township staff, and the Township governing body." His associate, George Jensen, is expeeted to take over the superintendent's job.

Mr. Clausen was born in Princeton and has lived here all his life. The family farm was a 107-acre tract that includes the land that is now the Princeton Shopping Center. His father, George Clausen, had a small dairy operation and delivered milk in Princeton. He also raised and sold ehickens and vegetables.

Started as a Mechanic

John Clausen began at the Township Public Works Department in April, 1958, as a mechanic repairing the equipment. In 1963 he was promoted to the superintendent's job. The Public Works Department works year round repairing roads, collecting leaves, snow plowing, doing the spring and fall clean-up, cutting grass and generally keeping Township property maintained.

WELL DONE: John F. Clausen holds the resolution of appreciation he received from Township Committee to mark his retirement from Superintendent of Public Works. With him are Township Mayor Kate Litvack and Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey, Committee liaison to the Public Works Department.

When he first began there were from six to 10 employees in the department; now there are 20, with extras added as needed. When he began, leaf piekup was limited to six streets and was done by hand, the men raking leaves onto burlap ground eloths. The first leaf vacuum was purchased in 1959, Mr. Clausen says. Today the Township has four leaf vaes and a front-end loader to do the job.

Snow plowing is the most arduous activity, involving long hours in subfreezing eonditions, frequently In the middle of the night. "People don't really know what the men go through," Mr. Clausen remarks. "Storms usually last 14 to 24 hours." The worst snow fall was in the early 1960s, he recalls, when the Township had to rent outside equipment to eope with the amount of white stuff that had aceumulated.

Nonetheless, Mr. Clausen says that his 32 years were "really rewarding." "It was the kind of work I enjoyed doing," he adds.

The Clausen family has had a long history of public service. John's uncle Martin was a police ehief, while his brother George was superintendent of public works in the Borough, and his other brother Bob is still with the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee. One son, John Jr., is a sergeant with the Township Police Department, and the other, Larry, works for the Post Office.

He hasn't had time to think about how he will spend his retirement years, other than catching up on work around the house and perhaps taking a trip or doing some surf fishing. But it is a sure bet that when the snow falls, his thoughts will be with the men in the Public Works Department out in the dark clearing and sanding the streets for the safety and eonvenience of Township residents.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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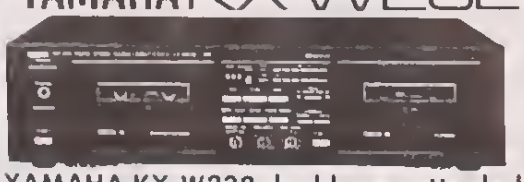

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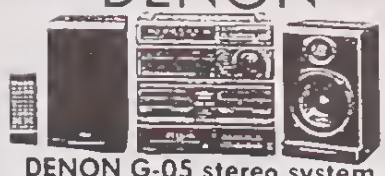

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Airman First Class William Reich

B-52 Aircraft Crewman

To ease the days when all she can count on are letters from her son and a gnawing uncertainty about whether there will be war in the Persian Gulf, Kathleen Daniele, mother of Airman First Class William Reich, is hoping to start a support group for parents whose children have been deployed in Operation Desert Shield.

Bill Reich, 20, graduated from Princeton High School in 1988. There wasn't money for college, so he joined the Air Force as a way of financing his education after his enlistment was up. Interested in flying, he also hoped for some training while he was in the service.

A defensive aerial gunner on the B-52, Airman Reich was deployed to Guam in August as part of Operation Desert Shield.

Ms. Daniele, a single parent, has raised her only child on her own for 17 years. She was formerly secretary to the president of Westminster Choir College, and she also teaches piano part-time.

Bill Reich loves music too. He plays the guitar and was in several small band ensembles while at PHS.

"This is so hard for me," she said. "It's like a constant cloud hanging over my life."

Ms. Daniele questions why her son, and the other troops, were deployed. "I realize our presence there was to show strength and make Saddam think twice about what he's doing. But as days go by, it seems Bush has other reasons for resisting compromise, like having a war to straighten out the economy. That is a terrible way to have to straighten out the economy, if in fact that's what's going on.

"I feel oil is not worth risking the lives of our young people. If Bush's son were there, would he be so nonchalant about this, so obstinate?"

Ms. Daniele hopes that other parents with sons and daughters in the service will get in touch with her so that a support group can be formed. She lives at 26 Tupelo Row, and her phone number is 924-8591.

If classmates or teachers would like to write Bill Reich, his address is 2nd BMW Deployed, APO San Francisco, CA 96334-5000.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Old-Fashioned Holiday Begins with Friday Stroll

An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton will begin with an old-fashioned Christmas Stroll on Friday at 5:30. It will begin at Princeton High School and end at Palmer Square for the town's annual tree lighting ceremony.

"The Christmas Stroll is an opportunity for the community to walk together and share in the warmth of the holiday season," said Nelson Zager, Nassau Inn Innkeeper and event chairman. "The stroll will wind through the streets of the Borough, leading to the tree lighting and the start of a wonderful holiday season."

———

Joining members of Borough Council as participants will be area service and civic groups, and Princeton Ballet's *Nutcracker* characters, musicians and singers. Residents are invited to line the stroll route and join in as the procession walks by.

As part of the celebration the Nassau Inn will host "Storytelling with Local Notables" on three consecutive Wednesday evenings, beginning December 5. They will run from 6:30 to 7:30 and will be offered free of charge.

On December 5, Lucinda Florio will read *The Polar Express*; on December 12, actor/playwright Larry Holofcener will read *The Story of Christmas*; and on December 19, children's author Margery Cuyler will read *Fat Santa* and other stories.

Princeton folk singer Pat McKinley will entertain during the programs, which will take place in the inn's Senior Room. Homemade cookies and holiday wassail will be provided by the inn. Seating will be limited. For more information or reservations, call 921-7500, extension 662.

———

In addition to the Wednesday evening programs, storytelling with Storytellers of Princeton will be presented on four consecutive Sunday afternoons, beginning December 2. Programs will begin at 2 in the Senior Room. Refreshments will be provided by the inn, although seating will be open.

Created and organized by the Nassau Inn, McCarter Theatre and members of the Borough Merchants for Princeton, An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton will extend from November 23 through New Year's Eve. Associated events and activities include horses and carriages, chestnut vendors, live entertainment along Nassau Street, St. Nick in his antique sleigh, a gift drive and "A Visit from St. Nick" children's breakfast.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Truck Tax Repeoled

By unanimous vote of both houses of the State Legislature, the new sales tax on heavy trucks was repealed. Gov. Jim Florio quickly signed the measure into law.

The new tax, which had been expected to raise $44 million each fiscal year, virtually killed off the truck sales industry in New Jersey and drove business into other States. The vehicles were then registered there, costing the State thousands of dollars in lost motor vehicle registration fees.

Toxic Metal Restrictions

The State Senate passed a measure that would curtail the use of toxic metals in consumer packaging. It would prevent manufacturers from adding lead, cadmium and other toxic substances in containers used for consumer packages.

The chemicals are used in packages ranging from cereal boxes to detergent containers. The ban, which would begin July 1, 1992, must now be considered by the Assembly.

Trucks Must Separate Food, Gorbage

A bill that would prohibit the truck industry from transporting food and garbage in the same round trip, a practice known as "backhauling," was passed by the State Assembly.

More Meosures Approved

The State Senate also passed legislation that would streamline procedures for terminating the rights of missing parents; allow child care centers with five or fewer children to operate in residential neighborhoods; permit women to serve in the state militia; expand the state "lemon law" to cover new cars bought or leased in New Jersey but registered in other states; and allocate $1.04 million in emergency assistance aid for low-income families.

Bills passed in the Assemhly include creating an interest-free period for the collection of property taxes for persons in active military service; making it illegal to dump large amounts of trash in containers located on someone else's property; and increasing penalties for the purchase of alcohol hy those under age 21.

Focing o Deficit

New Jersey is facing a $600 million deficit this year, and could be in an even worse cash crisis by the end of the year, according to State Treasurer Douglas Berman. This could result in as many as 5,000 employees being cut from the State payroll.

The deficit is a combination of a $500 million tax-revenue shortfall and an increase in State spending of $100 million more than was expected.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Rate Increose

State approval of an average 47.1 percent increase in premiums paid by its more than half million customers not insured through their employers was requested by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey.

Approval would also increase by 28.7 percent premiums paid by senior citizens for coverage to supplement Medicare.

Six months ago, Blue Cross received a 24 percent rate increase for the same group of subscribers. Blue Cross Chairman Donald Daniels said the increase was needed to offset skyrocketing medical costs and the loss of younger customers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

buying — in fact, anytime of the year — shoppers should make certain that the carbons of their credit card purchases are properly destroyed.

As an example, Lt. Anthony Gaylord this week cited what happened to a New Hope resident who has a Princeton post office box. Between October 27 and November 10, someone who obtained the victim's Visa card number (his card was not stolen) used it to purchase clothing, jewelry, furniture and computer items amounting to more than $2,000 from eight different stores. Most of the items were clothing articles from five stores; all were mail order purchases, Lt. Gaylord said.

The deception was discovered by the victim after he received his bill. The incident is still under investigation; meantime Lt. Gaylord reiterated his warning: make sure your credit card carbons are destroyed.

———

Two Are Fined in Court On Drunk Driving Charge

Two Princeton residents were fined last week in Township court for drunken driving.

Balfour H. Merrill Jr., Greenbrier Row, was fined $365 and lost his license for six months. On a second charge, Mr. Merrill was fined $785 and sentenced to a day in jail for driving while on a revoked list.

Arthur Bishop, Mandon Court, Princeton, was fined $415 and had his license revoked for six months.

———

As a third offender, Roland F. Alexander, Mulberry Row, was fined $1,015 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for driving while his license was suspended. He also lost his license for an additional six months. The same offense cost John H. Bayer of Rocky Hill $515 and loss of license for a year.

Fined for speeding were Angelo DeMeglio of Birch Avenue, $65, and Beth S. Scholar, Salem Court, $60.

———

In Borough traffic court Monday, Charles W. Baker, 16 Boudinot Street, was fined $115 and lost his license for seven days for disregarding a stop sign.

Dan Yang, 220A Harrison Street, paid $65 for an improper turn and Yan Yan, 222F King Street, paid the same fine for a stop sign infraction. John N. Creighton, 223 North Harrison Street, was fined $20 each for no registration and no insurance card in possession.

In criminal court, Roseann Mitchell, t3 Quarry Street, was fined $165 and $30 Violent Crime Compensation Board for assault. Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. also placed her on probation for one year.

Continued on Next Page

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NEW OFFICERS FOR PRINCETON LIONS CLUB: Recently-elected officers of the Princeton Lions Club for 1991 are, from left: Doug Hoffman, past president; Guy Madison, president; Seth Barton, district governor; Tom Johnson, chairman, White Cane committee; and John Swantek, past international director.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Horses, Carriages, Santa Will Arrive Here Soon

An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton — a five-week series of events and activities extending from November 23 through New Year's Eve — will include horse and carriage rides every Saturday and Sunday, beginning this Saturday. An antique carriage will operate from Palmer Square from noon to 5, providing rides at $3.50 per person.

The cost of rides has been greatly reduced due, in part, to donations by the event's major contributors, including United Jersey Banks, Trust Company of Princeton, Starr Tours, the Borough Merchants for Princeton, and The Princeton Packet, Trenton Times, and Town Topics.

———

Also on Saturday, a 19th-century St. Nick will arrive and will be in town every Saturday and Sunday afternoon throughout the holiday season from 11 to 5. He will be available for photographs in his antique sleigh on Palmer Square both days from 1 to 3. Photos will cost $3.

In an effort to bring the "real" Santa to Princeton, McCarter Theatre costumers will outfit St. Nick. "In creating an authentic look for Santa, we discovered the biggest difference between old and new to be the length of his coat," said Marie Miller, McCarter costume curator. "Our Santa will have a beautiful, full-length coat with a fur-lined hood, and big pockets filled with candy." Cathy Homa-Rocchio will design and sew the costume, which was researched by the Belle Mead-based Costume Institute of America.

Also on hand every weekend at St. Nick's antique sleigh will be characters from Princeton Ballet's *Nutcracker* production. When not posing for photographs, St. Nick and the Nutcracker will visit merchants along Nassau, Chambers, Spring and Witherspoon Streets, as well as those on Palmer Square.

———

28 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending November 15, there were 15 girls and 13 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Robert and Carol Brehme of Sergeantsville; Daniel and Donna Bonanni of Mercerville; Don and Carolyn Hagerty of Hillsborough, all on November 9;

———

Also to John and Katarina Hele of Princeton; John and Linda Indyk of Hamilton; Lawrence and Mary Norton of Lawrenceville; Peter and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Deborah Beck of Ewing; Michael and Marita Savino of Somerset, all on November 11;

Also to Alexander and Sondra Tomei of Plainsboro; Donald and Kimberly Overby of East Windsor, both on November 12; Thomas and Jennifer Murphy of Beachwood; Stephen and Kimberly Harfenist of Robbinsville, both on November 13.

Also to Brett and Leah Jeske of Plainsboro, November 14; Christopher and Lisa Elden of Kingston; and Dali and Li Yang of Princeton, both on November 15.

Sons were born to Milton and Rosa Ordonez of Hightstown; Kenneth and Ilene Katcher of Hightstown, both on November 9; Christopher and Susan Jennings of Hamilton Square, November 11;

Also to Robert and Carol O'Connor of Somerset; Bruno and Katharen Giuliari of Hamilton Square; Daniel and Dorothy Zuidervliet of Bridgewater; Mitchell and Donna Stein of Hillsborough; George and Maria Schneck of Perth Amboy, all on November 12;

Also to Frank and Effie Lovero of Pennington, November 13; Robert and Ann Soohy of Langhorne, Pa.; Subramanian and Sumathi Sankaran of Cranbury, both on November 14; Paul and Pamela Reilly of Lawrenceville; David and Frances Murtaugh of Plainsboro, both on November 15.

CHRISTMAS AT ROCKINGHAM: Susan Breen, Elly Petronio, and Mary Jo Leddy, from left, begin to prepare Washington's Headquarters in Rocky Hill for the Christmas celebration planned on Sunday, December 9, from 1 to 5. Story on Page 15.

Many Jobs Received By PHS Choir Members

Jobs began pouring in within a week of the town discovering that the 76 members of the Princeton High School Choir had embarked on a work month to help finance the group's spring trip to France and Italy.

"After the article [in the November 7 issue of TOWN TOPICS], we had such a tremendous response," said William Trego, director of choral music at the high school. The choir spent a week and a half distributing jobs — everything from raking leaves to digging gardens, covering bushes, cleaning garages, and selling hot dogs at the Princeton-Dartmouth football game.

About $300 has been raised through Nicole Young's jewelry making, and the choir continues to get orders for birthday grams.

For $2, four choir members will go to the home room of the person celebrating a birthday and sing *Happy Birthday*.

In December, choir members will sing holiday music in area hotels and at parties. In January, 50 students will spend about 16 hours each pasting, cutting, and gridding forms for the Rochester Museum. These are being prepared to be scanned for a satellite message for the future.

Continued on Next Page

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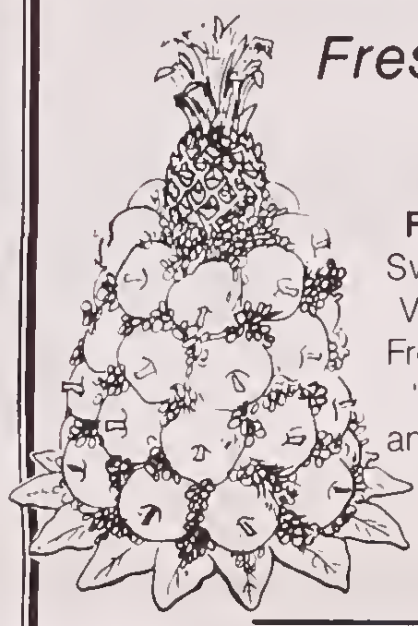

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Right now, there are 83 jobs either in progress or completed, and the group has earned $3,500. "Not half of the jobs are completed, and we are hoping to go way beyond what we did in the past," said Mr. Trego. In 1989, when the Choir went to Colmar, France, members raised $9,000 during their work month.

"We feel [the work month] is a service to the people in town and an opportunity for young people to work for the trip, rather than be given it," said Mr. Trego.

Choir President Matt Curran agreed, even though he acknowledged, as did Mr. Trego, that the effort slows down the learning of music.

"It brings the choir together a lot more in a family sense," he said. "It brings out cameraderie, so that everybody feels comfortable when going on the trip. It gets very stressful; everyone at PHS is an overachiever. It's tough, but we're getting through it. It's a lot better than just receiving a trip."

The Choir will be in Europe for 12 days, beginning April 1. It will perform Mozart's *Requiem* in Colmar and in Freiburg, Germany. The group will also travel to Florence, Italy, to sing in the Duomo, and will then go to Rome for a concert in the Vatican.

Three Historic Houses Open on Holiday Tour

The Historic Holiday Tour at Bainbridge House, the Thomas Clarke House, and Drumthwacket has become a holiday tradition in its fifth year. This year the three houses will be open to the public on Wednesday, December 5 from 10 to 3. There is no fee; however, donations will be welcome for restoration, preservation and educational purposes. Parking is available.

Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, is the headquarters of the Historical Society. Built in 1766 by Job Stockton, a prosperous tanner, the house was the birthplace of William Bainbridge, hero of the War of 1812. On view at Bainbridge House will be the exhibition "Small Town, Distinguished Architects," featuring the work of more than 30 nationally known architects who have designed Princeton buildings. For the holidays the house will be decorated with festive greenery and gingerbread houses, and one room will recreate the holiday festivities of a local family in the 1820s and will explore the origins of the Christmas tree in this region.

Palmer Square Gift Drive

The Nassau Inn and Princeton Social Services will co-sponsor a gift drive on Saturday, December 15, from 9:30 to 4 on the Palmer Square Green. Organizers are asking adults and children to donate a wrapped gift for someone their own age and sex.

"So often we find that older children and their mothers and fathers are forgotten at Christmastime," said Princeton Social Services Director Dorothy Kreuger Netta. "It seems the community has establisbed programs to provide for young children and senior citizens; our gift drive will ensure that everyone is remembered this year."

For more information, call Ms. Netta at 924-5761.

The Thomas Clarke House, 500 Mercer Street, was built in 1770 and was the farmhouse of Mr. Clarke, a Quaker farmer. It served as a hospital following the Battle of Princeton in January of 1777, and it was here that General Hugh Mercer died of his wounds. Re-enactors portraying British troops, will be occupying the house, celebrating Christmas in the manner of 1776. Light refreshments will be provided by the Woman's Club of Princeton.

Visitors to Drumthwacket, located at 354 Stockton Street, the official residence of the Governor, will be greeted by Mrs. Florio. The public rooms, festively decorated by area garden club members, will be open to visitors from 10 to 3. The dining room will feature the Lenox holiday collection courtesy of Lenox China & Crystal. A Matthew Egerton Pembroke table, circa 1790, recently acquired by the Foundation will be on display in the parlor.

Drumthwacket is normally open Wednesdays from 12 to 2, but will be closed on December 26.

30 Tons of Chemicals Collected in Cleanup

The Mercer County Improvement Authority reports that it collected and safely disposed of more than 30 tons of potentially harmful household chemicals during its recent Household Chemical Waste Cleanup Day IV.

A total of 64,600 pounds of materials were removed by the Authority's contractor, Radiac Research Corporation. Some 428 County residents participated in the cleanup, the highest total since the semi-annual cleanups began in May 1989.

Radiac disposed of more than 17,000 pounds of flammable liquids and nearly the same amount in pesticides, among all material collected. In addition, 155 lead-acid batteries were brought in by residents, and more than 1200 dry cell batteries.

Poetry Reading Set At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a poetry reading on Sunday, December 2, at 3:30. Carolyn Foote Edelmann and Ross Leckie will read from their works.

Ms. Edelmann studied in the Princeton University Creative Writing Program. Her collection of poems, *Gatherings*, was published in 1987, and she has recently completed her first novel, *Corridors*. She is a member of the U.S. 1 Poet's Cooperative. Her poems and articles have appeared in a variety of publications.

Mr. Leckie received a Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Toronto, and is currently a visiting Research Fellow at Princeton University. The author of *A Slow Light*, he too is a member of the U.S. 1 Poet's Cooperative.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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Topics of the Town

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Historical Society Series Sets Lecture by Architect

Architect Michael Graves will present a lecture for the Historical Society of Princeton on Thursday, November 29, at 8 in McCosh Hall, Room 50, at Princeton University. This is a new location. The lecture, the third in the Historical Society's series on Princeton architecture and architects, is open to all members of the public free of charge.

Mr. Graves lives and practices architecture in Princeton. In New Jersey one of his most highly acclaimed projects is the recent redesign of the Newark Museum. Mr. Graves' lecture entitled "A Case for Figurative Architecture" will be illustrated by examples of historic architecture as well as selections from his recent work including the Newark Museum,

Michael Graves

Walt Disney World's Dolphin and Swan Hotels, the Disney Company Headquarters, the Emory University Art Museum, and several projects in Japan.

In his talk, Mr. Graves will argue for the reintroduction of the traditional language of architecture as opposed to the abstraction of Modern Architecture. Graves' own architecture, often described as "humanistic," attempts to express the more figurative and accessible symbols of society.

The lecture is presented in conjunction with the Historical Society's fall exhibition "Small Town, Distinguished Architects," on view at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, through December 30. For further information, call 921-6748.

Muzzleloader Season Nears at Howell Farm

Howell Farm is accepting permit applications from Mercer County hunters wishing to participate in the Farm's 1990 muzzleloader season. Permits will be awarded through a lottery drawing held December 5.

Application forms and hunting rules may be obtained at Howell Farm, in the farmhouse, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4 or Sundays from noon to 4. Forms will be mailed to persons who leave their name, address and date of call on the Farm's message unit, 397-0449, prior to November 28. Applications must be received by 2 p.m. December 5 to be included in the drawing.

Seven permits will be issued, each entitling the bearer to hunt a designated section of the Farm's woodlot on two consecutive muzzleloader dates. Successful applicants will be notified by telephone no later than December 8. A $5 administrative fee is payable to The Mercer County Park Commission at the time the permit is issued.

Applicants must hold a valid 1990 New Jersey State firearm license and rifle permit and should have a season permit. Lottery winners who do not have a Zone #41 season permit must obtain one before a Howell Farm Hunting Permit is issued. Excess Zone #41 permits can be purchased at Fish and Game's Assunpink Center and at its Trenton office. In addition, winners must sign a liability waiver and agree to all rules and conditions of the hunt.

Muzzleloader season dates are December 10, 11, 15, 17-22, 24, 26-29, and 31. The farm is closed to the public from December 2 through January 28.

The farm is in Hopewell Township, on Valley Road just off Rt. 29, two miles south of Lambertville. For more information, call Pete Watson or Gary Houghton at 397-0449 or 737-3299.

Race for Vision Set By West Windsor Lions

The 11th annual West Windsor Lions Club "Race for Vision" will be held Saturday in Princeton Junction beginning at the high school on Rt. 571 with a two-mile fun run and a 6.2-mile race. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30.

The $9.50 fee includes a T-shirt and many awards will be offered.

All proceeds will be given to the 11 organizations working with the blind in New Jersey that the Lions support.

Continued on Next Page

Discount Day

The Princeton YWCA continues to promote handcrafts through its support of the Artisans Guild. The guild is gearing up for the holiday season by offering a 10% discount sale day on Tuesday from 9:30 to 3:30 at its gallery in Bramwell House at the YWCA.

Call the Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild at 497-2121 for more information.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Medals will be given to men and women in seven different age groups: 14 and under; 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59 and 60 and older.

Dr. James Ricketti will again conduct his popular "Runners clinic" in the high school beginning at 9. For further information call 799-1642.

Holiday Atmosphere Set At Forrestal Village

Princeton Forrestal Village will hold its fourth annual Christmas Tree Lighting Saturday.

Everyone is invited to stroll the Village shops and celebrate the beginning of the Christmas season during this annual tradition.

Boys and girls are invited to share their Christmas wishes with Santa and his elves. His workshop will be open Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday 1:30 to 9, and Sunday 1:30 to 7. Children may have their picture taken with Santa. All proceeds from the photo operation will be donated to the "Make a Wish Foundation."

Santa will host a lunch for children of all ages every Saturday and Sunday at noon during the Christmas season at the Market Hall at Princeton Forrestal Village. Children can have their choice of a meal for $1.95 from one of the 12 eateries at the Market Hall and for an additional $1.95 can have their picture taken with Santa Claus.

The 1½-hour program features story-telling and sing-alongs as well as the visit with Santa and his helpers.

Strolling carolers and musicians will serenade Village shoppers with holiday tunes thorughout the season. On Thursday and Friday evenings, school and church choirs will sing. On Saturdays and Sundays, the Village will host a variety of professional holiday entertainment, beginning at 2.

Princeton Forrestal Village offers a personal shopper who will take a Christmas gift list and return with the perfect gift, whether business or personal, within a budget. Call Lois Bradford at 951-9250 for information. The Village also offers a free gift wrapping service located in Market Hall for any purchases made from shops in the Village. Parking is free. For further information, call 921-8835.

WRITING AWARD: Princeton High School student James Bronzan has received the 1990 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing. English teacher Joan Goodman congratulates him for being one of 700 students nationwide cited for superior writing. *(Liz Short photo)*

Rockingham Christmas Celebrated December 9

Tradition is being revived again as Rockingham gets ready for Christmas celebrations on Sunday, December 9, from 1 to 5. The period to be reenacted focuses around the year 1783, when Gen. Washington established headquarters at Rockingham for a brief time.

The house is situated just north of Princeton, near Rocky Hill, on Rt. 518. The rooms, filled with authentic period furnishings, will be decorated by members of the Stony Brook Garden Club which is affiliated with the Garden Club of America. The club also maintains two adjacent gardens in a facsimile 18th-century design. Properly dried and handled, some of the gardens' plants become the main substance for pot-pourri, which is sold throughout the year.

Home baked cookies and refreshments will be offered.

Thanksgiving Hayrides Planned at Howell Farm

The Mercer County Park Commission will offer free horse-drawn hayrides on Saturday from 11 to 3 at Howell Farm in Hopewell Township. The rides will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

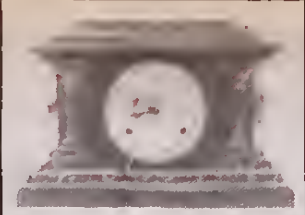
Riders and other farm visitors are encouraged to bring canned goods and help fill a circa-1900 market wagon with canned goods, to be donated to the Mercer County Nutrition Project for the Elderly.

The children's craft program, "Tassel Trees," will be offered in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Projects take about 20 minutes to complete and cost $1 per person. Wreaths, sleighbells and farm crafts will be sold to benefit restoration projects.

Slide Program on Owls At the Public Library

The Princeton Public Library will present "Owls," a

Continued on Next Page



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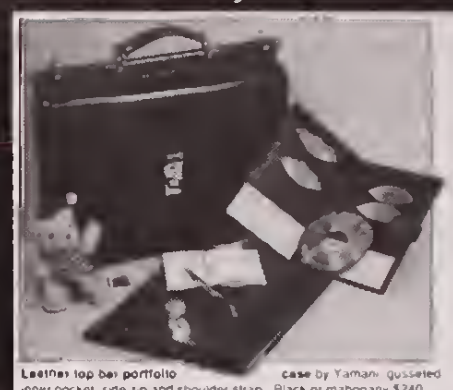

Leather top bar portfolio case by Yamani gusseted inner pocket side zip and shoulder strap Black or mahogany $240
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Leather breast pocket organizer by Yamani calendar and address book Black or mahogany $48
Leather passport case by Lodis gold U.S. stamp Black or burgundy $28
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Institute Lands Hearing

There will be a public hearing Monday at 7:30 in the main meeting room of the Valley Road building to discuss the Township's application to the State of New Jersey Green Trust Program for acquisition of a 550-acre portion of the Institute lands.

The Green Trust (Green Acres) Program has already notified the Township that it intends to make $7.5 million available to the Township for acquisition of the Institute woods and nearby farmland. One quarter of this amount would be an out-right grant with the remaining three quarters a loan payable with two percent interest over a 20-year period.

The Township was encouraged to apply for this money last January, even without a public hearing. The public hearing on Monday is intended to redress that omission. It does not obligate the Township to accept the monies, or to purchase the lands, according to Assistant Administrator Lyn Evers.

The land will have to be appraised, wetlands delineated, a fair price established and other formalities observed before negotiations take place.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

slide talk by Jean Stamey of The Raptor Trust, on Thursday, November 29, at 3:30. Free tickets for the program, suitable for children in third grade or older and adults, are available at the Library, or may be reserved by telephone at 924-9529.

Ms. Stamey will be accompanied by live owls. Her presentation will give children a close-up look at New Jersey's nocturnal hunters and their natural history. The Raptor Trust, a private, nonprofit corporation dedicated to the preservation and well-being of birds of prey, provides professional care for injured and orphaned hawks and owls; educational programs; and advice on any wild bird problem. Interested individuals and groups may also arrange to visit The Raptor Trust Center in Millington.

For more information, please call the Children's Department at the Library.

Free Decorator Service For Griggs Farm Buyers

Griggs Farm is offering buyers who purchase a home before December 31 a free consultation with a Princeton decorator. This program, entitled "Make Yourself at Home," offers home buyers an opportunity to meet with an on-site decorator to help select wall coverings and window treatments, and to address an individual's particular decorating questions. The Princeton interior decorator, Olivia Nicholas, has been selected to provide the consulting services.

In addition to the high quality of construction and building materials at Griggs Farm, these Princeton townhomes also offer good value for the price. The two-bedroom Mercer is priced from just $114,500. The three-bedroom Stockton model starts at just $124,500.

Standard in both models are a complete appliance package including a washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting, and Armstrong flooring. The townhomes also feature energy-saving products such as Rheem water heaters recommended by PSE&G and Andersen perma-shield windows and sliding doors. Amenities include jogging paths, tennis courts and more than 15 acres of open space.

For information call 683-7555. The decorated models are open 10-5 daily.

Childbirth Classes Held By the Medical Center

The Pathways through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for the month of December. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. from November 26 to January 31. Postnatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from November 26 to December 21. Postnatal exercise classes are available approximately six weeks after delivery (permission from a physician is required). Babies are welcome.

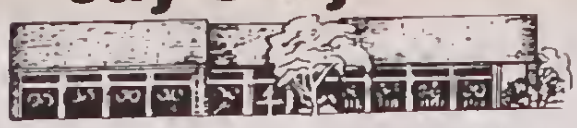
Living with Your Infant will be held Wednesday, December 5 at 7:30. Cesarean Birth Class is scheduled for Tuesday, December 18, at 7. Breastfeeding Class will take place Thursday, December 20, at 7.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday, December 1, Sunday, December 2, Saturday, December 15, Sunday, December 16, Saturday, December 29 and Sunday, December 30. All tours begin at 3:30.

Sibling Class (for children 3 years and under) will be held Saturday, December 8 at 3:45 and Saturday, December 22, at 2:15. Sibling Class (for children

Continued on Next Page

Jay's Cycles



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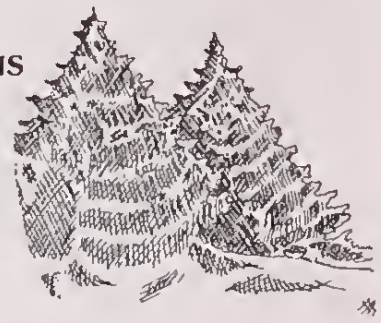

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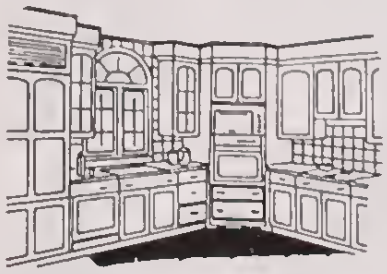

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PLANNING NUTCRACKER PARTY are, from left, Nancy MacMillan, Nora Orphanides and Rosalie Puzio. The party will be held at Scanticon after Princeton Ballet's Saturday performance of the Tchaikovsky classic.

Annual Holiday Bazaar Set at Carrier Clinic

The Carrier Foundation third annual holiday bazaar will be held Friday, November 30, from 9 to 4 in the hospital gymnasium.

Featured will be inexpensive designer jewelry, handcrafted wooden toys, painted sweatshirts, baskets, dried flower centerpieces, Irish imports, books for children and adults, and more. Admission is free.

Signs will direct visitors from the hospital entrance on County Route 601 (off Route 206).

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

3 years and older) is scheduled for Thursday, December 20 and 27, at 3:45.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, Monday-Friday from 9 to 4:30.

Nutcracker Party Set By Princeton Ballet

Princeton Ballet will hold a Nutcracker party Saturday at Scanticon-Princeton. The party, which follows the Company's Saturday evening performance of *The Nutcracker* at McCarter Theatre, will begin at 9:30 with champagne and hors d' oeuvres. The buffet will be prepared by Scanticon's chefs and will be followed by an array of desserts and an international coffee station.

The party committee is headed by Rosalie and Frank Puzio of Skillman, Dina and Thomas Robinson of Princeton, Nora and James Orphanides of Princeton and Nancy and Duncan MacMillan of East Windsor. All proceeds will be given to Princeton Ballet and its school.

Tickets for the party only are $75 per person; for the party and the *Nutcracker* performance preceding it, $100 per person; and for the patron level, $150 per person. Patrons will receive a ticket to the performance, the party and an invitation to meet the dancers and see the new set on stage after the performance.

The Courtney Colletti Orchestra will play lively, up beat music. For further information or a reservation (Visa and Mastercard accepted) telephone the Princeton Ballet office at (201) 249-1254.

Children's Breakfast A Holiday Highlight

The Nassau Inn and The Arts Council of Princeton will cosponsor "A Visit from St. Nick" children's breakfast on Saturday, December 15, from 8:30 to 10 in the Inn's Prince William Ballroom. The event will include a blueberry pancake breakfast, visits with St. Nick, crafts by local artist Barbara Ansell, and a puppet show presented by the Arts Council's After School Arts Program.

Tickets are $8 per person, all inclusive. Parents are encouraged to bring their cameras for picture-taking with St. Nick. Seating will be limited. Cash and checks only will be accepted at the door (no credit cards). For more information or reservations, call 921-7500, extension 662, no later than December 7.

Trip to Christmas Show At Radio City Music Hall

On Friday, West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor a trip to New York City to see the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show.

The bus will leave from the Board of Education offices, 505 Village Road West, at 10 a.m. and will return about 5:45. The cost is $42 for reserved show ticket and deluxe bus transportation.

Call the community education office, 452-2185, for reservations.

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THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE: Middle school students at The Hun School collected more than two barrels full of canned goods for local distribution through the Red Cross. Ann Reynolds, second from left, teacher and advisor to the community service program, joins some of the students who took part. In front, from left, are Kate Moore, Jennifer Larini and Maureen Scannapieco; standing are Leah Bilia, Stacy Zoladz, Meghan Kreger, Ali Long and Brian Hedden.

PEOPLE *In the News*

Diane Unruh, of Tyson Lane, has been appointed director of development at the American Boychoir School. A Princeton resident since 1976, Mrs. Unruh was previously engaged in development work at Young Audiences of New Jersey, the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown and the Historical Society of Princeton. At the American Boychoir School she will oversee all aspects of fundraising activity including individual and government support as well as corporate and foundation grants.

G. P. Mellick Belshaw, of Boudinot Street, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, received the Maurice Pollak Distinguished Community Service Award at Founder's Day ceremonies at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Bishop Belshaw is a sponsor of the Princeton-based Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and has been active in the Episcopal Church's Economic Justice Implementation Committee in support of urban parishes of the New Jersey Diocese. He has also served as president of the Episcopal National Urban Caucus and has written and spoken extensively on the urban ministry of the Church, on environmental issues seen from the perspective of Christian theology, and the Church's mission to the homeless and the poor.

Dr. James B. Hastings, 15 Tyson Lane, on staff of the Princeton Medical Center and a member of the Princeton Medical Group, presented a paper on screening and early diagnosis of colon and rectal cancer at a French-American seminar on colon and rectal surgery in Lyon, France.

Jeremy Wallack, son of Robin and Alan Wallack, 60 Jefferson Road, will be a featured performer at The Speakeasy in Greenwich Village on Tuesday. A songwriter and guitarist, he is a student at the New School for Social Research in New York City. A graduate of the George School, he also attended the Princeton Regional Schools.

Theodore W. Dow, of Princeton, has received a B.A. in economics, *cum laude*, from Boston University.

Continued on Next Page

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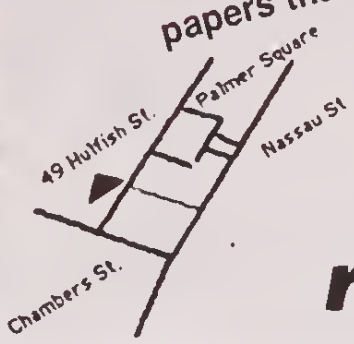

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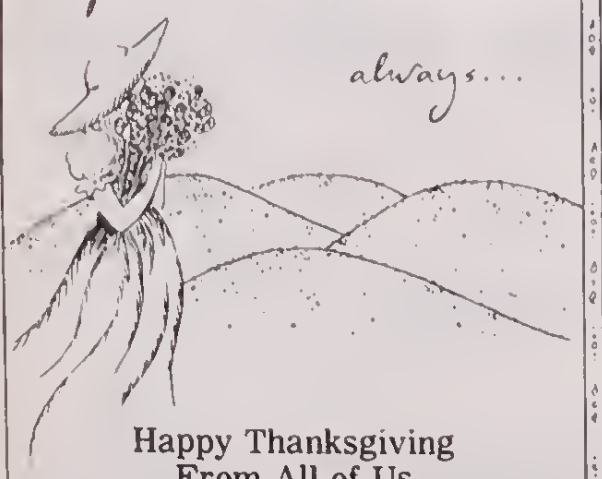

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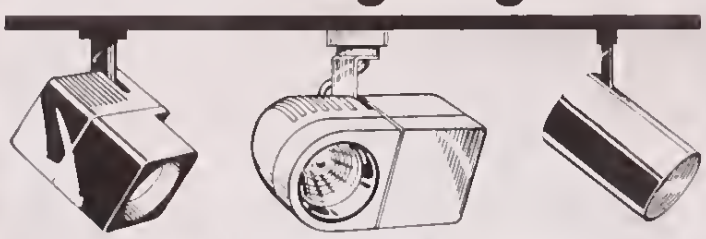

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Pvt. **Jeffrey P. Kochis**, son of Richard K. and Barbara Kochis, 3 Allwood Drive, Lawrenceville, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is a 1990 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Ira Miller of Pennington has been designated chairman of the Lawyer's Division of the Jewish Federation of Mercer/Bucks County's 1991 Campaign. His responsibilities include directing and coordinating the Federation's fundraising drive among the legal community to support area Jewish charities as well as relief and resettlement efforts in Israel.

Susan C. Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Davidson, Mercer Road, is advertising manager of The Campus, the student newspaper of Allegheny College.

A senior who is majoring in English, Ms. Davidson is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School.

Pvt. **Robert J. Valley**, son of William S. and Jolan Valley, 29 Camden Road, Belle Mead, anti-armor weapons infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C., has been deployed to the Middle East with American

Jeffrey P. Kochis

military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield, the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam.

Arnold Rampersad, Woodrow Wilson professor of English and director of the American Studies Program at Princeton University, has been elected to the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

Prof. Rampersad, a doctoral graduate of Harvard, has taught at the University of Virginia, Stanford, Harvard, Rutgers and Columbia. He is the author of *The Art and Imaginotion of W.E.B. DuBois*, Harvard University Press, and a two-part biography on the life of Langston Hughes published by Oxford University Press.

Prof. Rampersad was also the co-editor of *Slovery ond Literory Imoginotion*, published by John Hopkins Press in 1989.

Navy Lt. **Mark J. Olechowski**, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Olechowski, 17 Empress Lane, Lawrenceville, has graduated from the Engineering Duty Officer School.

A 1982 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he joined the Navy in May, 1982.

Carl W. Schafer, Lake Lane, an alumnus of the University of Rochester, has joined the school's trustees' council, an advisory group representing the alumni body.

Two boys from Princeton are on a concert tour with The American Boychoir. They are **Paul-Andre Feit** son of Charles and Hedy Feit, 57 Brookstone Drive, and **Nicholas Hay**, son of Drs. William and Linda Hay.

During the three-week tour, the 26-voice choir will perform in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia.

Ruth Rabstein, 243 Mercer, is one of 38 area attorneys honored for more than 50 years of membership in the Mercer County Bar Association.

Ms. Rabstein, an active partner of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman, was admitted to the New Jersey State Bar in 1935. She attended Cornell University and earned her J.D. from Rutgers University in 1934. She has been a Princeton resident for 35 years.

Leonard J. Achenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. John Achenbach, 95 Herrontown Lane, has enrolled as a freshman at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Army National Guard Private **Patrick M. Spring**, son of Kathleen M. and Donald P. Spring, 99 Grover Avenue, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

In a presentation entitled "The City: Rediscovering the Center," urban planners **Robert Geddes**, 229 Mercer Street, and William Whyte addressed the New Jersey Society of Architects at the group's 90th annual convention in Atlantic City. Their subject was the importance of redesigning the centers of older cities so that they retain the qualities of dynamic gathering places.

Mr. Geddes, architect and planner, is founder of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham Architects and Luce Professor of Architecture, Urbanism and History at New York University. He was the first dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University, serving from 1965 to 1982.

Robert Geddes

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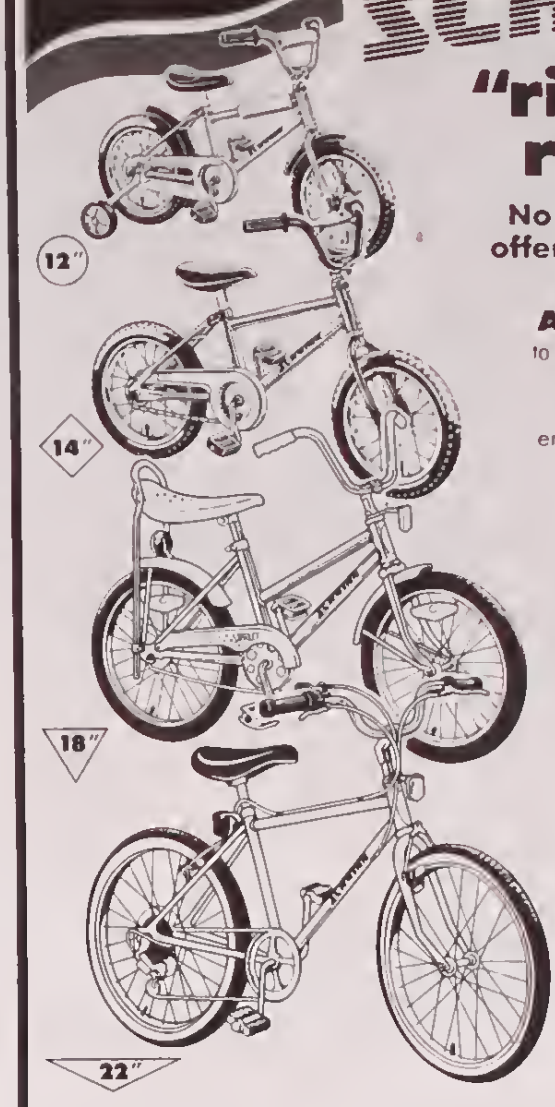

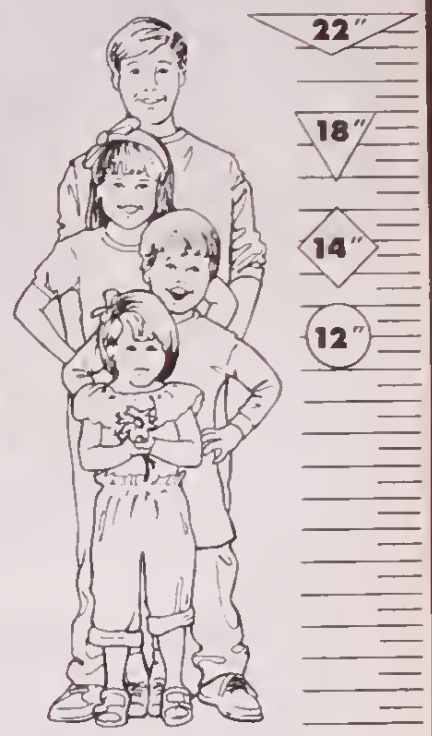

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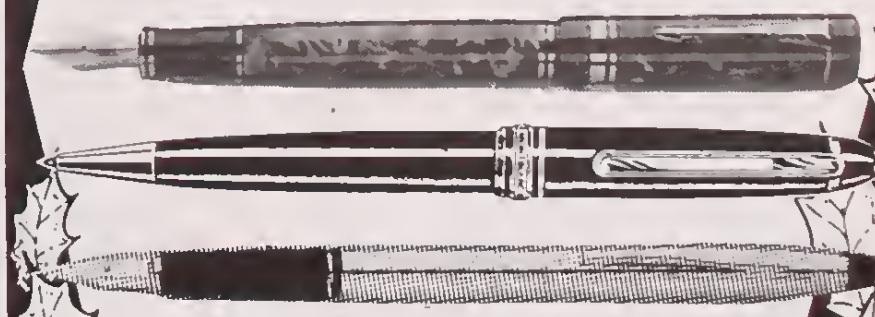

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Horseback Riding Program for Handicapped Provides Increased Freedom, Independence

For most of her waking hours, Barbara Martindale has to look up at people from her wheelchair. But for one blissful hour on Monday evenings she looks down — and out — from the saddle of a horse in a program just getting under way in Princeton called "Heads Up Special Riders."

One of the remarkable aspects about Ms. Martindale's weekly riding sessions with a specially trained instructor at Hasty Acres in Kingston is that she received the head injury that has kept her wheelchair-bound for two decades in a fall from a horse. She was chaperoning a group of Christmas carolers on horseback on a cold December night in 1969 when her horse slipped on some ice. She was not wearing a riding helmet, and when she landed on her head on the frozen ground, the injury sent her into a deep coma for three months.

HEADS UP, HEELS DOWN: Cathy Quigley shows good form as her teacher Susan Reichlin reminds her to keep Gerritt at a "good walk."

At the time she lived with her husband and three children, ages 7, 5 and 18 months, in a large 18th-century house in West Windsor. She and her husband were subsequently divorced, and the children are now grown. Over the years, Ms. Martindale has pursued intensive physical therapy to help her overcome the various problems that resulted from the injury and from being in a coma so long.

A turning point came when she found a parcel of wooded land in West Windsor and designed a one-story house in which everything is accessible and easy for her to handle on her own. The success of this venture prompted thoughts of returning to things she had formerly enjoyed, like painting and horseback riding.

She began riding again about 10 years ago at an Allentown stable that offered a program for the handicapped. That is where she met Sharie Verdu, a longtime rider who had taken a course in teaching riding to the handicapped, who became her instructor. Ms. Verdu, a teacher at Stuart Country Day School, later went to another stable, but the two have been re-united in the new Princeton area program, Heads Up Special Riders.

The program is being organized by Anne Banse under the auspices of the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association (NARHA). According to a NARHA brochure, riding for the handicapped began in Scandinavia after a woman named Liz Hartel won an Olympic silver medal for dressage despite being handicapped by polio. Her example stimulated a Norwegian therapist to establish a riding for the disabled group for children who had polio.

NARHA Founded in 1969

The experiment spread to England in the late 1950s and then to the U.S. NARHA was founded in 1969 as a nonprofit, tax-exempt service organization that helps set up and regulate riding centers for the handicapped throughout the U.S. and Canada. There are eight such centers in New Jersey, 36 in Pennsylvania — all dedicated to the idea that "the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a person," as the NARHA brochure puts it.

Mrs. Banse has a farm and horses in Lawrenceville and is herself an avid rider. She and Ms. Martindale were introduced to each other because of their mutual interest in horses. Mrs. Banse volunteered to organize a group of her friends to drive Ms. Martindale to her riding sessions.

Ms. Martindale began urging Mrs. Banse to start a program in the Princeton area. "I have to give her credit," Mrs. Banse says. "Barbara pushed and pushed. I wasn't anxious to be getting into something like this. But all of us who have ridden and know how good it makes us feel can appreciate how it would appeal."

Mrs. Banse got in touch with pony clubs and people who own horses and ride a lot. The first meeting just a year ago drew about 30 interested people. By-laws have been drawn up, and a board and officers installed. Michael Herbert, Borough attorney who has a horse farm with his wife, is doing the paper work to obtain nonprofit tax-exempt status for the group.

The stated goal is to develop and conduct a program of horseback riding for handicapped persons and to keep the cost as low as possible. Betty Higgins of Hasty Acres volunteered to hold the program at her riding stable and has been very helpful in getting it started, according to Mrs. Banse. Heads Up has begun with two students and two instructors who are volunteering their time.

In addition to Ms. Martindale, Cathy Quigley, a young woman with Downs syndrome from Willingboro, rides on Monday nights with Susan Reichlin, a middle school art teacher at Princeton Day School, as her instructor. Annie Ackley, a Stuart student who keeps a horse at Hasty Acres, tacks up the horses the two women ride as a community service project, and Nancy Shapanka, a friend of Ms. Reichlin's who is interested in becoming a handicap riding instructor, is also helping as a volunteer.

Instructor Training

Ms. Reichlin and Ms. Verdu, Ms. Martindale's instructor, both took the handicapped rider training course in Somerset from the NARHA first vice president. Both are accomplished dressage riders who either own or have owned their own horse. Both give similar reasons for participating in a program like Heads Up.

"I've loved riding," Ms. Verdu says. "But I felt horseback riding is a somewhat selfish thing and I wanted to do some-

Continued on Next Page

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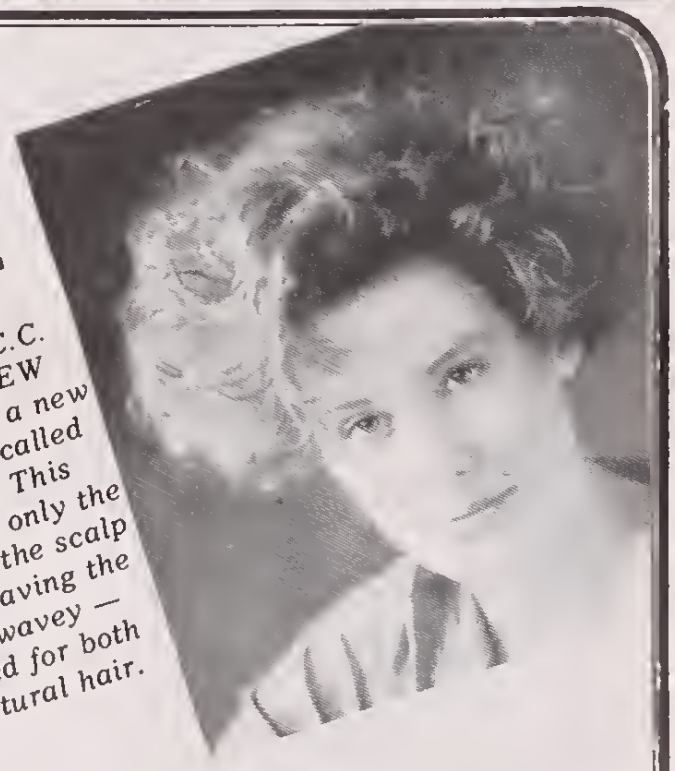
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MONDAY HAPPY HOUR: Barbara Martindale on Go Boy with her teacher Sharie Verdu at far right, Annie Ackley, center, and Anne Banse and Beaver Johnson at left. There is a happy atmosphere in the Hasty Acres ring when Heads Up riders are having their lessons.

Horseback Riding

Continued from Preceding Page

thing to make it a giving thing: to bring the joy of it to people who aren't able to do things for themselves."

Ms. Verdu has taught a blind student, an adult epileptic, and another adult who was paralyzed from the hips down from a spinal cord injury. "I had the privilege of seeing her go on to ride in international competition and become a judge in handicapped events," she says.

Because their disabilities are different, the focus of the riding hour is different for Ms. Martindale and for Ms. Quigley. For Ms. Martindale, riding helps her re-learn balance. According to Ms. Verdu, the horse's rhythmical movements stimulate nerves and muscles in a manner similar to human walking — but in a way that is more fun for her than yet more physical therapy.

Ms. Martindale has set herself the goal of walking again some day, and she sees riding and regaining her sense of balance as a step toward achieving that goal. Equally important is the sense of freedom that riding gives her. "A horse can walk where I can't, like in the woods where I can't go, and that's a fantastic feeling," Ms. Martindale says.

"Also, when I'm on a horse, I look normal, like everyone else. Riding is something I enjoy doing. I love it." Ms. Martindale has won blue ribbons in handicapped events at the Devon, Pa., horse show, and she says that even though she can't canter she thinks she is a better horsewoman now than she was before the accident.

Improved Self-Confidence

For Ms. Quigley, who does not have the balance and coordination problems of Ms. Martindale, the physical exercise has helped her lose weight and become more supple. Her memory and ability to follow directions and plan ahead have also improved, and she has become more self-confident. In addition to self-awareness, concentration and self-discipline that horseback riding promotes, there is the relationship between horse and rider that is also beneficial.

"Horses don't know the person is handicapped," Ms. Reichlin says. "So Cathy has to make sure she does things correctly." The warmth of the horse and working with another living creature are also positive factors in a riding for the handicapped program. Mrs. Higgins believes there is a "sensory connection" between the horse and the rider.

Mrs. Banse hopes the Heads Up program will grow, but that it will grow slowly. The cost of each session is now $10 but may go to $15. If Heads Up can gain more financial sponsors that will help keep the fees low for the students and also perhaps allow the instructors to be paid.

There are one or two potential instructors "waiting in the wings," as Mrs. Banse puts it, interested in taking the NARHA course and becoming accredited as instructors as more students show up wanting to participate. If a blind student enrolls, for instance, more volunteers will be needed as "sidewalkers," walking alongside the horse and rider keeping a gentle pressure on the rider's leg, and leading the horse.

Both Ms. Reichlin and Ms. Verdu have warm praise for the Heads Up program because of its volunteers and the commitment of Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Banse to making it work. "The heart of any program is the volunteers," Ms. Verdu remarks. She says that having Annie Ackley saddle the horses ahead of time and having 'Beaver' Johnson available to help with mounting has meant she can devote all her energies to Ms. Martindale.

Ms. Reichlin is faculty adviser to the middle school Equestrian Club at PDS, which donated the deep saddle which Ms. Quigley uses. She says club members and a couple of PDS upper schoolers who are keen on horses may come out as volunteers. According to Mrs. Banse, enjoying being around horses and being willing to pitch in on various chores are the criteria for volunteers.

Mrs. Higgins located a wheelchair for Ms. Martindale to use at the ring, and she is working on getting lumber donated to make a proper mounting block, with a wheelchair ramp on one side and steps on the other. She too would like to see the program grow. In time Heads Up Special Riders could become accredited as a teaching training center.

"Horses give the handicapped person a feeling of freedom and independence," notes the NARHA brochure. "Exercising the spirit is as important as exercising the body, and the horse provides an enormous boost for people with physical, mental and emotional handicaps."

For further information call Mrs. Banse at 896-0562.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MAILBOX

Church & Dwight Heliport Simply Big, Big Mistake

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have written to Mayor Kate Litvack, Princeton Township:

I would appreciate your entering this letter in the record of the December 6 hearing on the application for Church & Dwight's heliport. I hope to be thre, but a family trip may take us out of town.

As I understand it, Church & Dwight desires to install a heliport in its essentially residential neighborhood, with flights over that neighborhood, because it is concerned that its executives have to spend too much time in transit between Princeton Airport and their offices — that is, have to spend about as much time in a car as it will take the hearing examiner to read this letter.

That is simply preposterous, especially for a company whose market position is so dominant. There is no plausible economic reason for supporting this small increase in the comfort of a few corporate executives at the expense of the discomfort and risk of a large number of area residents. The one even vaguely legitimate reason that Church & Dwight has put forth, which is the possible closing of the Princeton airport, argues instead for investigating ways to keep that airport open; in any event, there is no cogent evidence on the record to support this view.

On the other hand, if this heliport is needed so badly, I hope the assessed valuations and property tax of the Church & Dwight property will fully reflect that value if the facility actually is built.

In sum, this haughty exercise of corporate self-centeredness is not worth one bad night's sleep for a child who is wakened by a loud "chopper", or one car crash caused by a deer frightened by a landing — and certainly is not worth even one accident involving a helicopter itself.

Church & Dwight is justly proud of its corporate citizenship in many areas. This is simply a big, big mistake.

JEFFREY H. ORLEANS
107 Meadowbrook Drive

Tree Sponsoring Upsets Organizers of Festival

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We applaud Mr. Zager and the Borough Merchants Association for their promotion of "An Old Fashioned Holiday" in downtown Princeton.

At the same time, however, we are disappointed that they have decided to include a tree sponsoring event which conflicts directly with our increasingly popular Festival of Trees. This event only features sponsored decorated trees. Our benefit is dedicated to helping urban youth by raising funds to support the Princeton Summer Camp which is sponsored by the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown.

We regret that our attempts to collaborate were ignored for 1990. Perhaps the holiday season of 1991 will find us working hand in hand.

Festival of Trees Committee:
Mrs. Albert Angrisani, Mrs. Richard Belding, Mrs. J. Douglas Breen, Mrs. Peter Budd, Mrs. Guy Crosby, Mrs. Robert Dougherty, Mrs. Craig Eisenacher, Mrs. Edward Farley, Mrs. Edward Gwazda, Mrs. Eugene Haring, Mrs. Richard Henkel, Mrs. Peter Hoppner, Mrs. Timothy Hughes, Mrs. James Kinney, Mrs. Thomas Ludlam, Mrs. Errol Stafford, Mrs. John Steffens, Mrs. Kenneth Weg, and Mrs. Walter Wilmerding.

Why Paul Tulane Has Back Turned

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Your article on Princeton Cemetery was most interesting, but it omitted the most piquant story of all: why Paul Tulane's statue faces the direction it does. When the College of New Jersey chose to reject his beneficence, rather than change its name to Tulane, he of course founded his own school in New Orleans. Evidently, the rejection rankled unto death, for he decreed that the statue on his monument be huilt with his back turned to Nassau Hall, thus snubbing the poohhahs for eternity.

I have high hopes that Mayor Sigmund is at this very moment using her New Orleans' charm and Princeton savvy to persuade him to turn around.

LESLIE C. McANENY
67 Grover Avenue

Thanks to Workers, Voters From Township Democrats

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We'd like to thank all of you who worked tirelessly this year on the Princeton Township Democratic campaign. Your efforts on our behalf were, quite simply, terrific.

Thanks also to all of you in the Township who opened your doors and took some time to share your thoughts and concerns with us. We enjoyed meeting and listening to you.

And finally, our heartfelt thanks to all of you who voted for us. We'll always appreciate the support you gave us on election day. Just as we'll always appreciate our town and continue to work to make it even better.

KATE LITVACK
MICHAEL WASHINGTON

Town's 'Get Well' Wishes Cheered Ray Wadsworth

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Until I get to thank all of you in person, I want to say in print how wonderful the townspeople of Princeton have been to me during my illness.

I am not able to express in words how much I appreciate the numerous greetings and gifts that lifted my spirits so much and helped me to recover.

Princeton is the greatest town in the world, and I always will work as hard as I can to preserve its very special qualities.

RAY WADSWORTH
Spruce Street

Defeated Candidates Will Keep On Fighting

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The election is over, but we have pledged to the residents of the Borough of Princeton to follow through on the parking problems in our neighborhoods, the sale of affordable housing units, and saving our taxpayer's dollars.

With the generous help of all our campaign workers, we moved ahead and our message was sent to our entire community.

During the campaign, we met with and heard the concerns of many residents. We acted on many of these concerns. Our fight to resolve these problems will go on.

The increasing number of voters who put their trust in us in this election will be heard. We thank all those voters, campaign workers and supporters who believe in our message of responsive government.

We will be back soon.

RAY WADSWORTH
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THE NUTCRACKER FIGHTS THE RAT KING in a scene from the Princeton Ballet production of the classic holiday work. Performances start at McCarter Theatre this Friday and continue the following weekend. *(Martha Swope photo)*

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News of the THEATRES

"Nutcracker" Returns: A Holiday Favorite

Princeton Ballet will present its 27th season of *Nutcracker* performances at three locations in the area over the holiday season.

The Tchaikovsky work that is a holiday favorite will be at McCarter Theatre from Friday through Sunday, December 2; at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton on December 9; and at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on December 22 and 23. Princeton Ballet's 14 professional dancers have the principal dancing roles in Acts I and II, while the remainder of the large cast is made up of the pre-professional company, known as Princeton Ballet II, and students from the School of Princeton Ballet.

Jan Leviton of East Brunswick will mark his 25th season as Dr. Silberhaus (Clara's father) in this year's *Nutcracker* performances. The choreography of Act I is by Princeton Ballet founder Audree Estey and artistic director Dermot Burke, who choreographed the snow scene. Act II choreography is also by Mr. Burke, with additional choreographic touches from former director Jane Miller Gifford and longtime faculty member Sherry Alban.

James Wolk, who designed the original set, has designed a new set for this production.

Tickets for the McCarter performances are available at the box office or by calling 683-8000. Ticket prices are $25, $20 and $18.

Tickets for the War Memorial performances are available at the box office or by calling 396-2305. Ticket prices are $18, $16, $14, and $10. Tickets for the State Theatre performances are available at Ticket Central, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, telephone (201) 246-7469. Tickets there are $20, $18, $16, and $12.

Group discounts are available for the Trenton and New Brunswick performances. For further information call Princeton Ballet at (201) 249-1254.

'The Mikado' Scheduled For Two Performances

The Princeton University Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present Gilbert & Sullivan's comic opera, *The Mikado*, on Friday, November 30, and Saturday, December 1, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Directed by Jacques Stewart and produced by Nathalie Mac '91, the production is supported by members of the Princeton University Orchestra and conducted by Henry Wang '90.

The Gilbert & Sullivan Society has chosen an original interpretation of Gilbert & Sullivan's traditional opera, an approach designed to emphasize the energy and enthusiasm of the young cast, as well as providing the audience an opportunity to better identify with the performers on stage. The Society's rendition of *The Mikado* will remind audiences that modern Asian citizens are fascinated with Western culture, and that perhaps the two seemingly dissimilar lifestyles are not that different after all.

This year's production includes singers from Princeton University and Westminster Choir College. The role of Yum-Yum will be played by Rebecca Plack '91, who has previously sung lead roles in the University's productions of *The Marriage of Figaro* and *Gianni Schicchi*, and who has just completed a summer at the Aspen Music School Opera Theater Center. Tom Clay '91 brings to the role of Nanki-Poo his experience as leader of the Nassoons, the campus *a cappella* singing group.

Yum-Yum's sister Pitti-Sing will be played by Jennifer Callan Thompson, a veteran of many professional stage productions. Lise Lee, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, will sing the role of Katisha, the bloodthirsty daughter-in-law of the Mikado. Tom Ehbrect '91, a member of the Chapel Choir, will play the role of the Mikado. Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, will be played by Jeremy White '91.

Rounding out the cast are Rob Kutner '93 as Pooh-Bah the "Lord High Everything Else," Jim Kelly GS as Pish-Tush, and Jenna Lawrence '94 as Yum-Yum's other sister Peep-Bo.

Jacques Stewart, director, has appeared in many leading roles in regional and stock theaters. He has also directed many cabaret and stock theater productions, and will return this year to choreograph the Triangle Club's 1991 Spring show.

In his second year as music director of the Gilbert & Sullivan Society, Henry Wang '90 has recently returned from the Conductors Institute. He has also studied conducting

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

with Stephen Colvin and Michael Pratt. Mr. Wang has held positions as conductor of the Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, assistant conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, and assistant conductor of the Westminster Community Orchestra.

Tickets are priced at $9 general admission and $5 for students. They may be obtained by calling the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Presents Musical Revue

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre will open the Richard Maltby, David Shire musical revue *Closer Than Ever* on Friday, for a seven-weekend run. This will be the 60th opening night for the Hopewell dessert theatre and the final offering in its current series.

The cast will include Sharon Alexander, Kim Bantle-Taylor, Roger-john Leach and Robert Agliata. Joining the singers will be Robert Garguillo on bass, and making his Off-Broadstreet debut as musical director will be Vincent Zito, a composer and pianist from New York City. Co-producers Robert and Julia Thick are directing.

Performances of *Closer Than Ever* are weekends November 23 to January 5. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Fridays and Sundays is $14.75, Saturdays is $16.

The price includes dessert and show. Senior citizen discounts are offered for the Sunday matinees. For reservations or further information contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, or call the box office at 466-2766.

Miller's "The Crucible" To Be Staged at Rutgers

The Crucible, Arthur Miller's searing indictment of political oppression, will preview Tuesday, open Wednesday, November 28, and run through Sunday, December 9, in the Philip J. Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8, and Sundays at 2. The play is part of the Theater at Rutgers' "Main Stage" series.

Miller wrote the play in 1952 using the Salem witch trials as a metaphor of the McCarthy era. "Arthur Miller has said that all good plays tell the story of how the birds come home to roost," said director Amy Saltz. "In 'The Crucible,' John Proctor is a good man who mistakenly has a brief affair with a young woman who works with him. This seemingly small event has enormous consequences and creates profound moral dilemmas within him and his community."

The cast includes Jackie Farrington, Tom Hildreth, Tim McGee, Lisa Pitts, Rhonda Reeves and H. Louis Sumrall.

Tickets are $12 for general admission, $11 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and $7 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers arts ticket office, (201) 932-7511.

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McCarter Given $4,000 By GE Arts Partnership

McCarter Theatre Center for the Performing Arts has been selected to receive a $4000 grant from GE Aerospace's employee-driven arts support program called GE Arts Partnership.

GE began its arts partnership program last June with lunchtime arts and cultural performances at area GE branches. GE employees in the Delaware Valley completed a survey in July, from which the most widely supported arts and cultural organizations were selected to be arts partners.

Grant for Audio Help

McCarter has also received a gift of $2500 from the Fund for the New Jersey Blind, Inc., of Newark, to support a new audio description program for blind and visually impaired audiences. McCarter Board of Trustee member Liz Fillo hopes that "through this program, coupled with 'sensory seminars', we can provide a way for visually disabled persons to more fully enjoy theatrical performances at McCarter Theatre."

The audio description program provides a description of the set, action, body language, and "sight gags" in a performance, all slipped in between dialogue and song. Audio describers receive special training to select appropriate details and actions for descriptions that enhance the performance.

Audio description is made possible through a pocket-sized receiver and earphone. During designated performances, a volunteer describer narrates the production from another part of the theater via an FM radio transmitter. Program notes are provided by the describer before the performance and during intermission. Detailed descriptions of the set and costumes for each character are included in audio program notes along with biographies of leading actors.

Large type and Braille programs complement the audio description. A sensory seminar is offered before described programs, with selected props and costumes made available for touching and close up viewing. When possible, actors are also available to help audience members become accustomed to the voices of the characters.

Tribal African Musicians, Dancers at State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will host a company of tribal dancers and musicians from Africa in a performance called "Africa Oye!", a celebration of African culture. This Pan-African revue of dances, songs, and acrobatics will be performed on Friday, November 30, at 8.

"Africa Oye!," meaning "long live Africa," consists of the performances of 50 musicians and dancers from tribes all over Africa. A history of the customs and cultures of Zaire, Mali, Niger, and Guinea, are brought together on stage.

Tickets and information are available at the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Ticket Central, (201) 246-7469.

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Storyteller and Pianist Perform in Joint Concert

Storyteller Susan Danoff and composer and pianist Brad Hill will perform together Friday, November 30, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. This concert celebrates the release of their new cassette recording "The Invisible Way: Stories of Wisdom" which will be available at the event.

Ms. Danoff and Mr. Hill first began working together in 1980 when they co-produced "The Story Hour" on WPRB-FM, the Princeton University radio station. In 1988 they produced their first cassette tape "Enchantments," an hour of Ms. Danoff's stories with Mr. Hill's musical score. Although both have performed individually for many years, this concert will mark their first joint performance.

Ms. Danoff tells international folktales and literary stories to audiences of children and adults nationwide. She has performed in numerous schools, libraries, and museums. For five years she worked as an artist-in-residence for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and each summer she conducts a residency in storytelling at Princeton University.

In 1986 Mr. Hill released "Rainshine," his first album of original piano music. For the past several years he has been an active jazz pianist, performing several nights a week in the Princeton and Delaware Valley area.

Mr. Hill maintains a computer-based synthesizer studio where he composes solo pieces and musical scores. As musical director of the Spencer Library of Literary Classics, he has written scores for *The Fall of the House of Usher* and *The Diamond Lens*.

The concert is designed for adults but children over 8 are welcome. Admission is $8. No reservations are necessary. For further information call Ms. Danoff at 882-2879.

Piano Quartet Feature Of Friends' Concert

The Quartet for Piano and Strings by Princeton composer Edward T. Cone will be the featured work on Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 3 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Presented by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the concert will feature performers from The Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, including Catherine Tait, violin; John Graham, viola; Steven Doane, violoncello; and David Liptak, piano.

Mr. Cone is professor of music, emeritus, at Princeton University. A distinguished composer, scholar, writer, and pianist, he has been closely associated with music at Princeton as an undergraduate, graduate student and teacher. A pupil of Roger Sessions, Prof. Cone joined the Princeton faculty in 1946. The recipient of numerous awards and honorary degrees, he has performed for Princeton audiences as a pianist, most recently with the Chamber Symphony of Princeton in the Bach Concerto for Four Keyboards in April, 1989.

The Quartet was composed as the result of a commission from Frank E. Taplin, of Princeton, former president of the Metropolitan Opera Association. In 1983, Mr. Taplin, an accomplished pianist and chamber music enthusiast, commissioned a number of chamber works from several composers; it was stipulated that each work should include piano.

Susan Danoff

Prof. Cone chose to write a Piano Quartet because he had not written one before, and the medium appealed to him. The five-movement work was first performed at the 1985 Spring Symposium of The Friends of Music at Princeton; it was played the next year at a concert in Cambridge, Mass. sponsored jointly by The Longy School and Harvard University.

In addition to the Cone Quartet, the program will include the Fantasia for String Trio (1959) by Irving Fine, commissioned by the Fromm Foundation and the University of Illinois, and the premiere performance of the Trio for Violin, 'Cello, and Piano (1990) by David Liptak, pianist in the ensemble.

The public is invited to attend without admission charge. Further information may be obtained by calling 258-4239.

Campus Madrigal Group In Concert at University

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Princeton Madrigal Society, Jonathan Knudsen '93, music director, on Thursday, November 29, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The vocal ensemble will perform a variety of *a cappella* works ranging from the Renaissance to the 20th century.

The Princeton Madrigal Society, founded in 1976, is comprised of 15 Princeton University students who sing a repertory ranging from the sacred motets of Josquin Desprez to folksong settings by Ralph Vauhan Williams. Last year, the ensemble toured schools and churches in Montreal and Boston.

The concert will begin with a selection of Renaissance compositions including sacred works by Hassler, Lotti, Monteverdi, and Byrd.

The public is invited to attend the concert without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium. For further information, call 258-4239.

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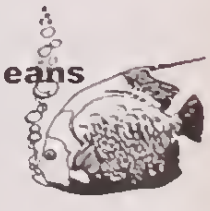

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Choir College Presents 5 'Amahl' Performances

Westminster Opera Theatre will present five performances of Gian Carlo Menotti's classic opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors* November 30 through December 2 in The Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus. Performances will be Friday, November 30, at 7; Saturday, December 1, at 2 and 4; and Sunday, December 2, at 3 and 5.

The story of the three Magi visiting a shepherd's home on their way to Bethlehem to see the baby Jesus, *Amahl* is an ideal way to introduce children to opera. It is directed by Laura Brooks Rice, a member of the Westminster Choir College voice faculty. William Gokelman is the accompanist. This year's performance will be the first with new costumes created from fabrics donated to the College by Charles J. Skillman, Co.

Three boys have been cast for the demanding role of Amahl, the young shepherd boy. Each will perform in different productions. They are Jesse E. Antin, an eighth-grade student at John Witherspoon School; David Hallordson, who lives in Chatham; and Matthew Riley, a fourth-grade student at Simon Butler Elementary School in Chalfont, Pa.

In addition to *Amahl*, Christmas at Westminster, which runs from November 30 through December 15, features choral and handbell concerts, an opera, and a concert of medieval and Renaissance holiday music. The campus will be specially decorated for the holidays.

Tickets for the opera are $6 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the Westminster Choir College concerts office between 9 and 4 daily or by mail. For more information, call the concerts office, 921-2663.

NIGHT VISITORS: Members of the Westminster Opera Theatre, from left, Brad Diamond, David Newman and Charles Brown will sing the roles of the three Magi in the performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at Westminster Choir College November 30 through December 2.

Zukerman Guest Violin With N.J. Symphony

The violinist and conductor Pinchas Zukerman will join music director Hugh Wolff and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for concerts featuring the music of Vivaldi, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

The concerts will be presented Thursday, November 29, at 8 at State Theatre, New Brunswick, and on Saturday, December 1, also at 8, at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton. The program will feature Vivaldi's "Winter" from *The Four Seasons* performed and conducted by Mr. Zukerman, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 13, "Winter Dreams," and Beethoven's Concerto in D major for violin and Orchestra, Op. 61.

Mr. Zukerman, an internationally acclaimed Israeli violinist, has collaborated with prominent musicians around the world for more than 20 years. His conducting career began in 1970 with the English Chamber Orchestra. Currently he is serving a three-year appointment as principal guest conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra's new International Music Festival.

Tickets to the concerts are available at $10 to $33. Student and senior rush tickets at half price may be purchased one-half hour before the concert, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203, or 1-800-ALLEGRO, Monday through Friday, 9 to 3. Group discounts are also available.

Philharmonia Virtuosi To Perform at Rider

The Philharmonia Virtuosi will perform Saturday, December 1, at 8 in the Fine Arts Theatre at Rider College. The program will include the six Brandenburg Concertos by J.S. Bach.

Since its first concert appearances in 1974, the Philharmonia Virtuosi has established itself among the first rank of American chamber orchestras. Directed by Richard Kapp, the orchestra has performed at the Kennedy Center, Library of Congress, Avery Fisher and Alice Tully Halls. It has also had successful tours of the United States, Canada, Hong Kong and Japan. The ensemble made its debut at Carnegie Hall in 1988.

Tickets are $12 and may be ordered by phoning 896-5303 between 10 and 2 Monday through Friday. They will also be available at the door the night of the concert.

'Messiah' Performance Restored by the NJSO

In response to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's recent fiscal plight, the trustees of the orchestra have pledged their personal support to raise significant new funds for the organization.

Funds will be used to reinstate cancelled performances, reduce accumulated debt, and build endowment. As a first step, two performances of Handel's *Messiah* (which had been cancelled on October 24) were reinstated. One will take place as originally planned, on Friday, December 7, at 8 in New Brunswick. The concert will include highlights from *Messiah* as well as music by Bach, Berlioz, Menotti, Vaughan Williams and traditional carols by the Westminster Choir, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt.

In addition, Governor Jim Florio has pledged assistance to the NJSO in order to reinstate performances. A cutback of $500,000 in state funding to the NJSO (for 1990) precipitated the fiscal problems that made it necessary to cut performances.

The Governor will aid the State orchestra in raising funds from the private sector, particularly from New Jersey cor-

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For tickets or information contact
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Home Alone (PG), Wed. 1, 6:30, 8:40; Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater II, Reversal of Fortune. Wed. 1, 7, 9:15; Thurs. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Dances with Wolves (PG13), daily 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theater II, Henry and June (NC17), daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: *Titles ond times are for Wednesday ond Thursdoy only:* Theater I, Reversal of Fortune (R), 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Theater II, Avalon (PG), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15; 9:45; Theater III, The Nutcracker (G), 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9:30; call theater for weekend titles and times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I and II, Home Alone (PG), 12:20, 1:10, 2:40, 3:20, 5, 5:30, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10; Theater III, The Rescuers Down Under (G), I2, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Theater IV & V, Dances with Wolves (PG13), 12:45, 1:30, 4:15, 5:15, 8, 8:45; Theater VI, Memphis Belle (PG13), 1:45, 4, 7:05, 9:15; Theater VII, Child's Play 2 (R), 12:50, 3, 4:50, 7:10, 9:10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Fantasia (G), Wed. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Thurs. 11, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; Theater II, Predator II (R), Wed. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Thurs. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Fri. & Sat. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; Theater III & V, Three Men and a Little Lady (PG), Wed. 1:30, 2, 4:15, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 9:55; Thurs. 11, 11:30, 1:30, 2, 4:15, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 9:55; Fri. & Sat. 11, 11:30, 1:30, 2, 4:15, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15; Sun. 12, 12:30, 2:30, 3, 5:15, 5:45, 8, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, I:30, 5:15, 5:45, 8, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, GoodFellas (R), daily 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater II, III and IV, Rocky V, (PG13), 12:30, 1, 2:45, 3:15, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45; 9:30, 10, with midnight and 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, White Palace (R), daily 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Jacob's Ladder (R), daily 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Ghost (PG13), daily 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Henry and June (NC17), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater IX, Presumed Innocent (R), daily 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Child's Play (R), Wed. 1, 7:15, 9:15; starting Thurs. Predator II (R), Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10; Theater II, Rocky V (PG13), Wed. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Thurs. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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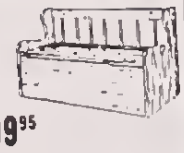

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

porations which do not already support the NJSO. Governor Florio is also assisting the orchestra in developing an expanded summer performance schedule at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Two Christmas Specials Set for the State Theatre

The holiday season at the State Theatre in New Brunswick will include a performance by the Vienna Choir Boys on Saturday, December 8, at 8, and an evening of Christmas song by Pat Boone and Florence Henderson Wednesday, December 12, at 8.

The Vienna Choir Boys will celebrate their 500th anniversary before this decade is over. Through the years a number of famous musicians have been associated with the choir, including Gluck and Mozart, both of whom composed for the choir, and Schubert and Haydn, who sang as choir members.

This concert will include seven pieces from Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Corols*, the "Halleluia Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*, a host of traditional carols and a short comic opera called *Old Vienno*.

Pat Boone and Florence Henderson have teamed up this Christmas season to present a family-oriented holiday celebration called "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." They'll be joined by Frank DeVol and his orchestra and the Vancouver singing group, the Melloyds. The program will include traditional carols, sacred songs, popular standards and children's favorites.

Mr. Boone's hits consistently topped the Billboard charts in the late 50s and early 60s. He is known to millions of Americans for his appearances in films and television shows, most recently on *Moonlighting*.

Ms. Henderson is familiar to millions as Carol Brady, mother to "The Brady Bunch." She has had a long and successful career as a leading lady of the musical theatre, appearing in scores of national touring productions. Currently, Ms. Henderson can be seen as a guest artist on TV and on her own Nashville Network cooking show called "Country Kitchen."

Tickets for the Vienna Choir boys are $20, $17, $15 and $12. Tickets for "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" with Florence Henderson and Pat Boone are $28, $24, $22, and $18.

Tickets for both shows may be obtained by stopping by or calling the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Ticket Central, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, (201) 246-7469.

Annual Concerts Set By Rider Band, Choir

The Rider College Band and Choir will hold their annual fall concerts on Monday, November 26 and Monday, December 3 respectively. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

The Band, under the direction of Jerry Rife, associate professor of fine arts, will perform in the Fine Arts Theatre at 7:30 on November 26. Included in the program are *The Liberty Bell Morch* by John Phillips Sousa; *Suite Des Symphonies* (the theme from PBS's *Mosterpiece Theotre*) by Gean Joseph Mouret; Humperdinck's "The Child's Prayer" from *Honsel ond Gretel*; *Invicto*, a modern piece by James Swearingen; *Simple Gifts*, a Shaker hymn tune; *An Almighty Fortress* by David Shaffer; and a Renaissance piece by Thoinot Arbeau called *Belle Qui Tiens Ma Vie* (The Beauty Who Has My Life).

Pat Boone

The Rider Choir's Christmas Season Concert will be held on Monday, December 3, at 8 in Gill Memorial Chapel. June Tipton, lecturer of fine arts, will conduct the choir, which will be accompanied by Larry Ding, a junior at Rider. The program, dedicated to the memory of the late Leonard Bernstein, will feature music by contemporary American composers

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

Full Service Hair Care From Chelsea Crimpers

"Hair styling was probably the furthest thought from my mind when I was a kid," laughs Bob Lovuolo, owner of Chelsea Crimpers at 14 Spring Street. "I was in my mid-twenties when I got into the business. I had been in real estate and newspaper advertising before, and then after I was in the army, a friend of mine, who was in the hair business, persuaded me to try it.

"I used to like to watch him cut hair," recalls Mr. Lovuolo, "and I began to think it was pretty exciting and also a good way to be around a lot of women. I also had always liked working with my hands."

STYLE & SERVICE: "I think we are friendly and caring. Wa're concerned about all our clients and try to please them all, from tha first haircut to the older ladies. We also hava a relaxed atmosphere here, which people enjoy." Bob Lovuolo, owner of Chelsea Crimpers hair salon at 14 Spring Street, likes the give and take with customers, as well as the challenge of creating appropriate hair styles for each client.

After studying in North Brunswick and receiving a license from the state he took advanced training in color techniques and hair cutting at L'Oreal, Clairol Institute and Chadwick's in New York and Paul Mitchell In Europe.

"The beginning was exciting," he says, "and the motivating force was to have my own business. This was a definite goal. I always had long-range goals and gave myself a timetable. In four or five years, I was able to open my own business."

"In faet," he smiles, "I got married, we had a baby, bought a house and opened the business."

Chelsea Crimpers, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary this summer, has proved to be a popular Princeton hair salon, which serves customers from all over the surrounding area.

Good Location

"This has been a very good location," remarks Mr. Lovuolo. "I like to say that Spring Street is Princeton's best-kept secret. A lot of people don't even know they're on Spring Street. It's right In the middle of town, there is the proximity to Palmer Square, and the parking lot is right here."

Many customers of long-standing comprise the clientele, and he adds that a number continue to come even when they have moved away. "We've had people from California and even Lima, Peru come in when they're in the area. We also have clients from New York and Philadelphia, who come regularly for special color effects. In many cases, we're working on the second generation"

Thirty to 35% of the clientele is now male, with a majority coming from Princeton University, he reports. "We have a good rapport with students — both the boys and the girls," he says.

Chelsea Crimpers is a full service salon, including shampoos, cuts and styling and special reconditioning treatments, as well as manicures (nall tips and glaze overlay) and facial waxing.

Hair coloring is more popular than ever, notes Mr. Lovuolo, and he adds that this is the salon's specialty. "I like to think we specialize in hair coloring and foil highlighting. All ages, including young men and young women, are coloring their hair now. Covering gray is one of the most important reasons for coloring, but it is also done for highlights and creating special effects. Lightening is the most popular. It's always more flattering to be a bit lighter.

"It's important to have good communication with clients, especially with coloring," he continues — "making sure we understand what they want and that they know what we can offer. If coloring is done properly, there should be no concern about hair damage. Conditioning is very important, and of course, the hair is constantly replenishing itself.

"If people make a mistake, with home hair coloring, for example, we can try to correct it and make adjustments. Actually, blow dryers and curling irons used improperly can eause the most damage. These are the biggest culprits."

He notes that the staff at Chelsea Crimpers helps clients to learn how to use blow dryers correctly (preferably at a low temperature), as well as giving advice about general home care and products. "When drying the hair, it is best to squeeze the moisture out, not rub it," he explains, "and let the hair dry 50% to 70% before blowing it dry.

Hair & Skin Products

"Also, we feel a shampoo that is in the correct PH range is best. We offer hair and skin products, including Nexus, Redken, KMS and L'Oreal, and we believe the raw materials of these products are superior."

After 25 years in the business, Mr. Lovuolo has seen a lot of trends come and go, and now he has noticed that a more "dressed" look in hair styles has become popular. "We are really going back to dressed hair, that is, a more finished look — it's the way it is dried and finished, often using electric rollers and curling irons. It is somewhat of an updated version of the 1960s and '70s. There is still a mix of long hair and short hair, but it is definitely a more finished style.

"Another trend we see is more people choosing the root permanent. This is an easy maintenance type of perm. It can make hair more pliable and create a nice softer look, and it has many options. You can set it, blow it dry or air dry it."

Determining an appropriate hair style for a client is an important part of the job, and Mr. Lovuolo stresses that the staff at Chelsea Crimpers is anxious to help customers select what is best for them. He adds that the shop now has a computer base with specific information regarding individual clients' hair needs.

"We always spend time with clients," he explains. "We have a mini consultation about their cut or coloring, and we ask them to fill out a questionnaire. We want to know where they are coming from. What is their life style? How much work on their hair do they want to do at home? The maintenance level is different for different people. Also, when someone asks for advice about a style, we always take into consideration facial structure and hair texture.

"Often, people will bring in pictures of what they want, and we welcome this. We also have many styling magazines. Visual aids are great."

In addition, he is very much aware of the latest developments and techniques in bair style and treatment. He constantly updates information by attending seminars and conferences. "It is very important to keep up to date on developments and changes," he comments.

Prices at Chelsea Crimpers range from $13 for a manicure to $75 for a perm. A basic shampoo and cut is $25, and a cut and styling $31.

Anniversary specials are available, and in January, a special promotion is planned in conjunction with Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center. Grocery receipts will include discounts for certain hair services.

Gift certificates are offered, and Mr. Lovuolo notes this is a particularly nice holiday remembrance.

"I especially enjoy being with the people," he adds. "That's the greatest fun. In what other business can you get paid to make people look and feel better? It gives them a real lift. When you see their response and pleasure, that's our reward."

Chelsea Crimpers is open Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 8, Wednesday and Friday 9 to 6 and Saturday 9 to 4:30.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Small Animal Rescue League Provides Shelter for Pets

For Jeanne Graves, executive director of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League (S.A.V.E.), kindness, consideration and caring are part of the job. As the motivating force of the League for more than 30 years, she has put in many long days dedicated to the well-being of stray animals.

During her 33 years with S.A.V.E. (Small Animal Veterinarian Endowment), Mrs. Graves has been the salvation of thousands and thousands of animals. Each animal is a story in itself. Several years ago, for example, there was the case of Tippy, a young mother with four new puppies. When her owner (who had taken her in as a stray) graduated from Princeton University and joined the Peace Corps, Mrs. Graves and the League came to her aid.

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There was the time an abandoned, pregnant cat was given refuge, and homes found for the kittens. And the case of the funny-looking, mixed-breed dog that no one wanted, or the kitten abandoned in a snowstorm. There was also the tale of the cat who provided new motivation for an elderly woman who had given up on life. All these animals were given new hope and new homes by the League and through Mrs. Graves' untiring efforts.

"I have always loved animals," she explains. "I came from a large family, and we always had dogs and cats in the home."

——

A native Princetonian, Mrs. Graves graduated from Princeton High School and attended Rider College. She was married in 1946, and after two children came along, she was eager to take on some part-time work. She saw an advertisement for a two- to three-hour-a-day position with the League and quickly applied for the job. "I needed a little mental stimulation," she recalls. "I was looking for a challenge, and of course, working with animals appealed to me. When I got the job, I was given the responsibility of trying to place the dogs and cats. I started on a small scale, but within six months, I was there much more than two or three hours a day."

The League (Princeton's only animal shelter) was started in 1951 by a group of citizens concerned about the welfare of abandoned animals. At the time Mrs. Graves began working for the organization, it had no permanent shelter. The animals were boarded at commercial kennels or animal hospitals. Mrs. Graves also worked out of her house, trying to place the strays. She met prospective owners and introduced them to the pets. It was extremely time-consuming, and frequently, she had to keep some strays at her home (which her children enjoyed enormously).

Permanent Shelter

In time, she took over the entire operation, and the need for a permanent shelter became more urgent as more and more animals needed care. Due to the generosity of the late veterinarian, Cornelia Jaynes, who wished to leave tangible evidence of her love for animals, the League has had its own home for the past 15 years. In her will, Dr. Jaynes left three acres of land to the League, stipulating that a shelter be constructed on the property. Funds for the building were contributed by the late Emily G. Myrick, who earlier had helped organize the League.

Having its own place enables the League to do its work far more efficiently. Last year, notes Mrs. Graves, more than 600 animals were placed in homes. Variety is the spice of life, and although the great majority were cats and dogs, Mrs. Graves has also found homes for fish, birds, ducks, chickens, rabbits, ponies and a Bavarian goat!

FURRY FRIENDS: From St. Bernards to Chihuahuas to Great Danes, Jeanne Graves finds homes for them alll "I always try to do my best for the animals. You can't do this work and not be in love with it," says Mrs. Graves, who is shown with one of her charges. Executive director of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League (S.A.V.E.), she has been finding homes for abandoned and injured animals for more than 30 years.

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A nonprofit organization, operated nearly entirely by private donations, the League relies on the good will of the community. Persons adopting pets are asked to make a suitable contribution. "I emphasize this," explains Mrs. Graves. "I ask them to give what they think is fair." Also, she adds, many people remember S.A.V.E. in their wills, and this is essential, for the League could not manage on donations alone.

Mrs. Graves also tries to assist owners who have to give up a pet for a good reason. In this case, she will attempt to find a new home, but the pet must remain with the original owner while she scouts up a replacement. "The chance for adoption is much greater if the animal is in someone's possession," she explains. "People wanting to adopt will know it was in a good home."

——

She is continually distressed by the thoughtlessness some people display regarding their pets. So often, animals are left stranded when their owners move or grow tired of the responsibility of caring for them. Discarded and abandoned, hungry and frightened, these animals are left to fend for themselves. She always stresses the responsibility involved of having a pet to prospective owners. "When people come in to adopt, I ask them questions," she explains. "Do they have children? Will the dog have a place to go out? What kind of environment will they have? I can usually tell when someone comes in, if they will leave with a pet."

Many times, people come in to adopt pets for their children, she notes, but adults are often seeking a pet for themselves, as well.

Public More Aware

Mrs. Graves adds that she has been encouraged by some changes in the public's attitude toward animals. "Generally, I think we have fewer animals in the shelter now than in the past. It's a good sign that people are more aware that having a pet is a responsibility. Also, they are not having them breed as much. I think, on the whole, people are a little more aware of the importance of being kind to animals."

Most animal shelters are forced to put down a large percentage of the animals they take in. S.A.V.E. is unique in that nearly all strays are adopted. Only the very old, sick or vicious animals are destroyed. Because of this policy, the League has become known as an especially humane organization.

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Space is a consideration, however. Presently, the immaculately clean shelter at 900 Herrontown Road can house 14 animals for which Mrs. Graves has the primary care and responsibility. The number of animals on the premises varies almost from day to day, as some tenants are claimed by owners or adopted, and new ones arrive.

The animals are accepted into the shelter when delivered either by the police or animal officer. They must stay at least seven days before adoption in case an owner claims them. Individuals who find strays are asked not to bring them directly to the shelter, but rather to call the police or WHWH ("which announces lost and found pets, and does a great job for lost animals").

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Upon arrival at the shelter, the animal is checked by veterinarian Dr. Alexa Gerry, on call for the League, and inoculated. If any illness is detected, the dog or cat is placed in isolation. If not, it joins the others in the main kennels, with each animal having its own cage. There is also an outside exercise area.

Homes are found for most of the animals within a month or five weeks. Mrs. Graves doesn't like to keep them longer than that. "It's hard on them," she says, "especially the dogs. It's too long to be kenncled. They get nervous and agitated. I often let them come in and sit with me. It's good for them to be with a person. So many of them just want to be loved."

Becomes Attached

Sometimes, she adds, the animals become attached to her, and vice versa. "I try not to get too personally involved with them — it would just be too hard — but every now and then I'll get especially attached to one. We had a nice little dog called Zippy, and we really loved him. Another time, a woman from Washington came to see her son at the University and had brought her Chihuahua. She couldn't take him home, so she brought him here, and I ended up giving the dog to my daughter. It lived to be 17."

Mrs. Graves' days are long and full. She is available Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday for those wanting to make an appointment to adopt a pet. She also often returns in the evening to check on the animals and comes in Sunday to feed them. Although volunteers help out ("there are two very nice volunteers right now, who are really wonderful. They love animals and I can rely on them"), it is Mrs. Graves' commitment and dedication that insures the organization's success.

"I certainly enjoy the animals," she adds, "and I enjoy meeting a lot of nice people. It's fun when people come back years after they got a pet and say, 'Remember me? I was here 14 or 15 years ago and got such and such a pet.' Now, they want to get another. It's very rewarding. To know we have placed animals and that people are happy with them and give them a good home - that's a real good feeling."

Anyone wishing to inquire about a lost pet or to adopt one may call S.A.V.E. at 921-6122

—Jean Stratton

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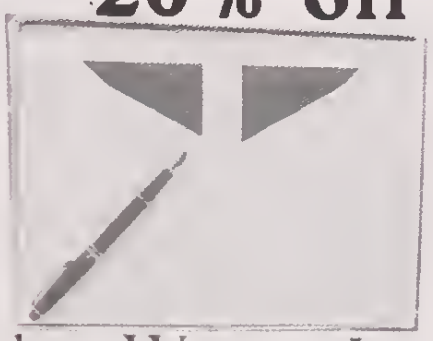

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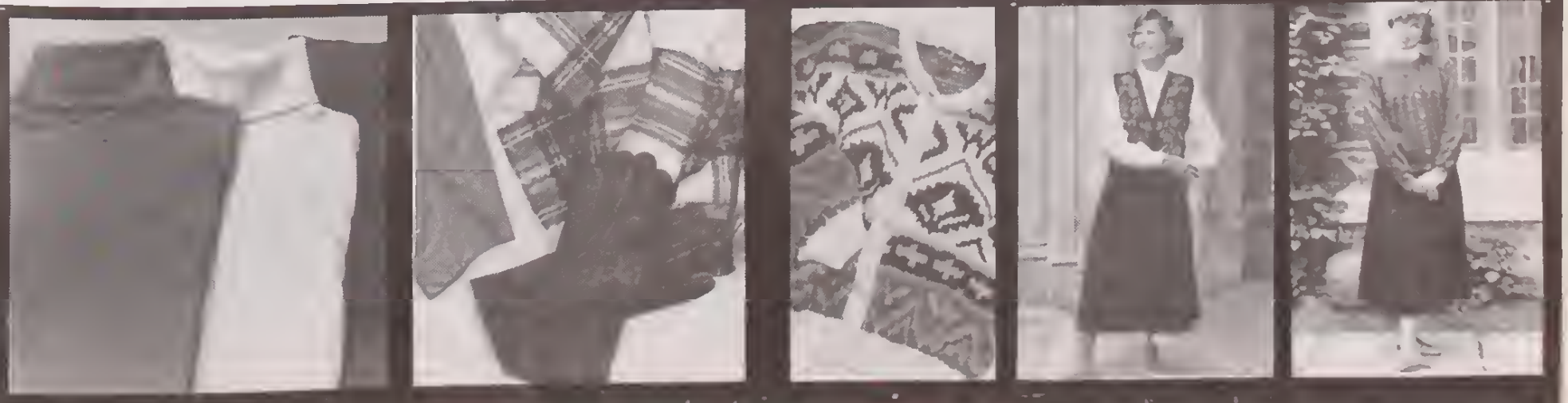

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The Art of Craft: "The Printed Word as Art"

If you appreciate the beauty of elegant typeface, especially when it is wedded to graceful page design, be sure to pay a visit to the Milberg Gallery's current exhibition, "The Printed Word as Art."

Today, it seems that increasing numbers of contemporary artists are including the written word on their canvases, just as many dismiss traditional conventions of painting. But the humble jottings display not only a poverty of language, but an indifference to the majesty of calligraphy or the way in which the perfectly chosen typeface captures the essential meaning and spirit of the words.

———

In the late 19th century, in response to increasing industrialization, groups of artists and writers became part of a movement to revive the arts and crafts.

One of these, William Morris, began his Kelmscott Press in Hammersmith, London, by creating a variety of typefaces. His masterpiece was *The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer*, which recreated the elaborate borders, decorative initials and elaborate title page of medieval manuscripts.

———

Like William Morris, many book designers created their own typefaces. So protective were they, that in 1904, Charles Ricketts destroyed his typefaces by throwing them in the Thames, lest they "should drift into other hands than their designers and become stale by unthinking use..." (Today, he would have licensed the rights to their use and made millions.)

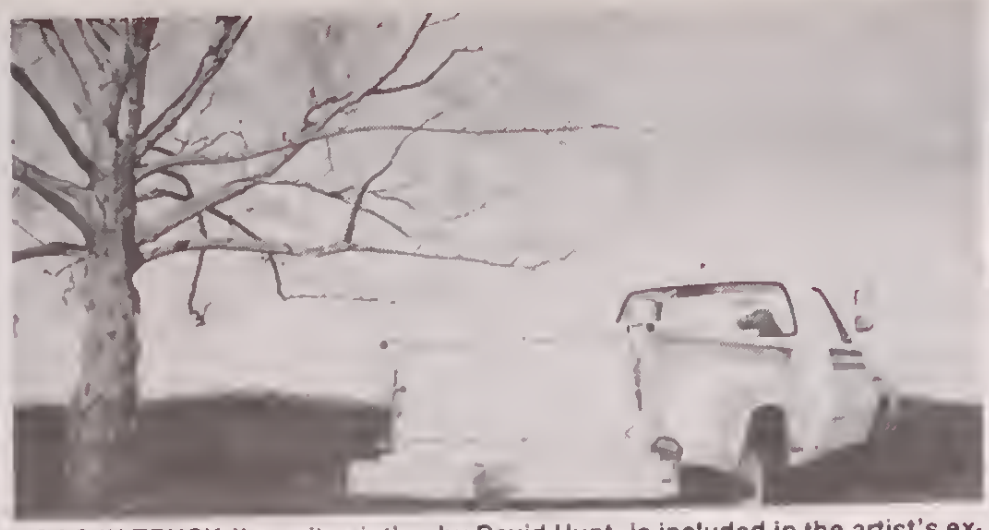
———

Just as it is said that nature abhors a vacuum, these 19th century craftsmen abhorred the empty page. Every inch of border space was elaborately decorated with curlicues, arabesques, tendrils, swirls, even heraldic insignias.

Each element of the volume — size, binding, paper, typeface, illustration, ornamentation — work in unison to produce a design appropriate to the subject matter.

In Black & White

And while we've been seduced in recent years by four-color coffee-table tomes, it is a pleasure to be reminded how satisfying a book can be in living black and white. However lavish, glossy color will never replace excellence of design. (Not that color is entirely absent in these volumes. A discreet flash of red appears on the occasional decorative initial, while restrained designs in gold decorate the leather bindings.)



"DOG IN TRUCK," an oil painting by David Hunt, is included in the artist's exhibit at the Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall through November 30.

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Not all of these designers approached their craft from the same point of view.

Aubrey Beardsley, described in an exhibit notation as "brilliantly perverse", was commissioned by John Dent to design and illustrate a new edition of Sir Thomas Malory's *Le Mort D'Arthur*. William Morris thought Beardsley's "strange effusions" were a crude parody of his Kelmscott Press and almost sued the publisher.

Beardsley's illustrations for Oscar Wilde's *Salome* are described as being "in perfect harmony with Wilde's demonic text," and considered to be his "shared masterpiece with the poet."

Meanwhile, Eric Gill [1882-1940] held views on sexual love and nudity that were considered quite shocking at the time. Book plates in *Clothing Without Cloth: an Essay on the Nude* seem quaintly tame by today's standards, however.

A display of Gill's plates done in wood engraving, along with some of his original type, cast in his Perpetua face, adds a graphic footnote to the exhibition.

A specific closing date has not yet been set, but will be sometime in "mid-December."

The Craft of Art

David Hunt's meticulously representational and "novelistic" oils, which can be seen in Conant Hall at the Educational Testing Service, are recreations of haunting moments in time. There is a strong human presence in most of them, although in most cases the people are not present.

New Year's Eve, conveyed in dullish tones of green and brown and grey, depicts a living room whose major features are a large overstuffed chair and a vintage Dumont TV set with the face of Veronica Lake filling the screen. The silence of the scene projects anything but a party atmosphere.

———

One painting is an elegiac study of a woman sitting before an open window. Beyond, is a sunny day on the seashore, but the room, furnished with a spartan simplicity, is dark; no sunlight penetrates the gloom.

Especially notable in Hunt's work, apart from the astonishing attention to detail, is the peculiar light that suffuses many of them — like that experienced just before or after a storm, or on a late November afternoon when the sun is low in the sky.

———

One painting, of a dog in a pick-up truck against a barren winter backdrop, is executed in gentle pastel shades of peach, aqua, off-white. Although the colors are ones usually associated with upbeat subjects, in the artist's hands they are like chords in a minor key.

One particularly haunting portrait, *Cloche*, depicts a young woman, outfitted in 1920s style. She is sitting primly on a frail park bench, as if she's been waiting for someone who, at this point, may not show up. The painting is in very dark tones, and the woman almost completely in shadow. Behind her back, however, the pinkish glow of a dying sun allows every detail to be registered with exceptional clarity.

———

These paintings are so evocative of a bygone time, it is a shame that they are enclosed in minimalist aluminum frames more suitable for a David Hockney rather that a David Hunt. The paintings would be served better by frames more in tune with their content.

Secondly, Conant Hall would do the artist and the visitor a great favor if the paintings were labeled and a note about the artist provided, as ETS does in its Henry Chauncey gallery.

The exhibit will continue through the end of November.

—Marion Burdick

———

Exhibits

The annual Mercer County Community College Visual Arts Faculty Exhibit will open with a free public reception on Thursday, November 29, from 5 to 7 in **The Gallery**. The exhibition will continue through January 26. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus.

Included in the exhibit will be paintings by Frank Rivera, Phillip Trachtman, Jack Harris, Mel Leipzig, and Larry White; photography by Craig J. Phillips, Kay Hymans, Lou Draper, and Kathy Keelan; sculpture by Sally Brennan, Michael Welliver, and James Colavita; ceramics by Ralph Warnick; computer art by Rudolph Rackowski; handmade paper by Joan B. Needham; large-scale drawing by Aundreta Wright; drawings by Daniel Finaldi and Tom Sommerville; and watercolors by Marge Chavooshian.

Gallery hours are 11 to 3 Mondays through Saturdays, and Thursday evenings from 5 to 8.

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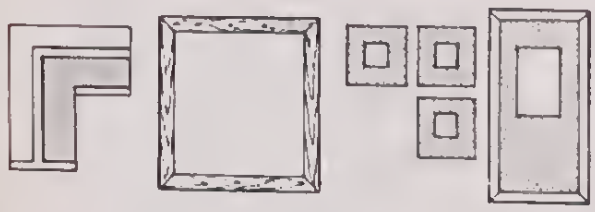

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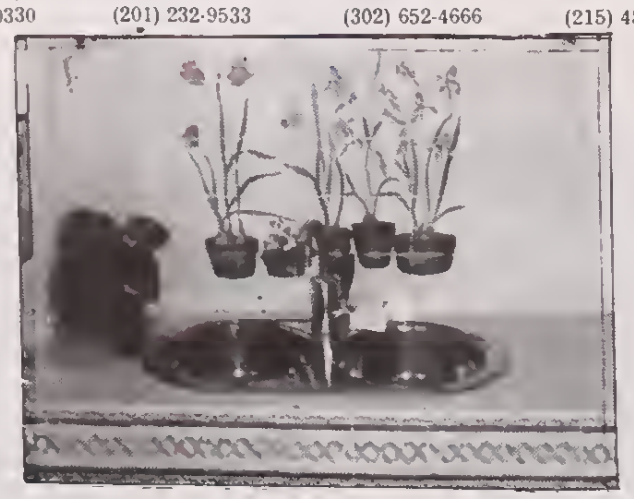

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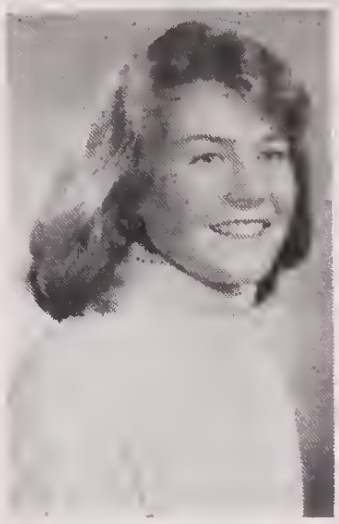
Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Dennison-Fleming. Anne Dennison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dennison, 11 Haslet Avenue and Manchester, Vt., to Steven B. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. William Fleming of Marion, Mass.



Anne Dennison

Miss Dennison is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and was a member of the New York Junior Assemblies. She is a director of advertising for the Corcoran Group, a residential real estate firm in New York City.

Mr. Fleming is a graduate of Union College and Union Institute of Administration and Management. He is vice president and director of marketing for Insight International, a British-based tour operator in Boston.

Dutrow-Johnston. Kelli L. Dutrow, daughter of Didi D. Dutrow and George F. Dutrow of Durham, N.C., to Timothy C. Johnston, son of Judith DeJong and Charles Johnston, both of Princeton.

Miss Dutrow graduated from Duke University and is a graduate student in exercise physiology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mr. Johnson graduated from Duke University and is an actor and freelance computer consultant.

A December 29 wedding is planned.

Wood-Huttar. Lynn A. Wood, daughter of Gerald and Janice Wood of Penns Neck, to Glen D. Huttar, son of Daniel and Joan Huttar of Belle Mead.

Miss Wood, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is employed by Hamilton & Co., Inc., as a word processing specialist and by Huckleberry Finn.

Mr. Huttar, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received an associate's degree in social sciences from Mercer County Community College and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in marketing at Rutgers University. He is a violations clerk with Montgomery Township.

An October, 1991, wedding is planned.

O'Connor-Soffen. Patricia E. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Connor of New Brunswick, to Scott L. Soffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Soffen, 95 Longview Drive.

Miss O'Connor, a graduate of Edison High School, will receive a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in January, with a double major in history and elementary education.

Mr. Soffen, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and an MBA from New York University. He is a securities analyst for Baird, Milwaukee, Wis.

A July wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeSantis

Weddings

Van Buren-Roche. Christine Roche, daughter of Joseph and Marilynne Roche, 13 Aunt Molly Road, Hopewell, to Scott Van Buren, son of Paul and Jane Van Buren of Springfield, Va.; at the Fountainhead in New Hope, Pa., Mayor Edward Connolly officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. She is a customer support/marketing representative at Health Information Technologies in West Windsor.

Mr. Van Buren is a graduate of Pemberton High School and Trenton State College. He is a senior buyer with Merrill Lynch in New York.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple live in East Windsor.

DeSantis-Nini. Gemma Nini, daughter of Iolanda and Felice Nini, 101 Linden Lane, to Michael DeSantis, son of Mary and Mario DeSantis of Port Reading, August 11 at St. Paul's Church, Father Joe Procaccini officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Wilfred Academy. She is a senior funds specialist with Merrill Lynch Funds Distributor.

Her husband received an undergraduate degree from Scranton University and a graduate degree from St. Peter's University. He is a vice president and manager at Merrill Lynch Asset Management.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and California, the couple is living in Monmouth Junction.

Challender-Byrnes. Annalisa Byrnes, daughter of Agnes Byrnes of Trenton and Jim Byrnes, 35 Knowles Street, Pennington, to Mearl Challender Jr., son of Mearl and Catherine Challender of Cream Ridge; at St. James' Church, Pennington, the Rev. Paul Rimassi officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, received a bachelor's degree in gerontology and social work from King's College and a master's degree in social work from Rutgers University. She is a social worker at Pennsylvania Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is a civil engineer with the N.J. Department of Transportation.

After a honeymoon in California, the couple is living in Yardville.

Patricia E. O'Connor and Scott L. Soffen

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, November 21

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Me and My Girl*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, November 22
Thanksgiving

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by Princeton Clergy Association; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 23

2 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also at 7:30, on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2.

5:30 p.m.: Old-Fashioned Christmas Stroll, followed by tree lighting at Palmer Square; starts at Princeton High School.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Public skating; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Musical review, *Closer Than Ever*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concert, Peter Ruharelt, conductor, Robert Levin, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *42nd Street*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, November 24

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Feelings," Charlotte Kisch, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

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Wednesday, November 21: Free Legal Help. Call Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening, Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. "Undertones of War" with Edmund Blunden, WW1.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA..

1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure screening, Senior Resouree Center.

1:30 p.m.: Movie: "The Dead Poet's Society", Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, November 22: Thanksgiving Day; Senior Resource Center and Suzanne Patterson Center are closed.

Friday, Novemher 23: Senior Resource Center and Suzanne Patterson Center are closed.

Monday, November 26: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resouree Center. Free. Everyone welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less with April", Senior Resource Center. Free Suppott Group weight loss class. Call 924-7108:

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Discussion on 200 year old historical document: "The Bill of Rights". Refreshments. All are welcome.

Tuesday, November 27: 10:30 a.m.: Art Cluh, Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course. Diseussion of biographies and novels. Senior Resouree Center.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Prineeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Monday, November 26

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Ohservatory Open House to observe planet Mars; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Talk hy Armando Howard on "The Search for Life on Mars" will precede viewing.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, November 27

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Conflicting Human Values: The Dilemma of the Public Official," Madeline Kunin, former governor of Vermont; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international folk dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, November 28

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's *The Crueible*, Theatre at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27; Franklin Park.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Me and My Girl*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, November 29

3:30 p.m.: "Owls of New Jersey," Jean Stahmy of the Raptor Trust and live owls; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee to discuss Public Library expansion; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Madrigal Society; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Washington Road. Free.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "A Case for Figurative Architecture," Michael Graves, architect; Computer Science Building auditorium, 6 Olden Street.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part 1*, directed by Eugene Jarecki '91; Princeton University Chapel. Sponsored by Program in Theater and Dance. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, November 30

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Giovanni Bezzi (Nosadella), *Annuneiation*," Vi Schonewald, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's *The Nuteracker*, Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30 and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

8 p.m.: "Africa Oye!", African tribal dancers and musicians; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Closer Than Ever*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Story Teller Susan Danoff and pianist Brad Hill; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: *The Mikado*, Princeton University Gilbert and Sullivan Society; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv, open stage and cabaret; Arts Council building.

Saturday, Deeember 1

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Holiday House Craft Show, Chapin School; 4101 Princeton Pike.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Of Myths and Men," Jill Weatherill, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir Christmas Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Pinchas Zukerman, violin; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

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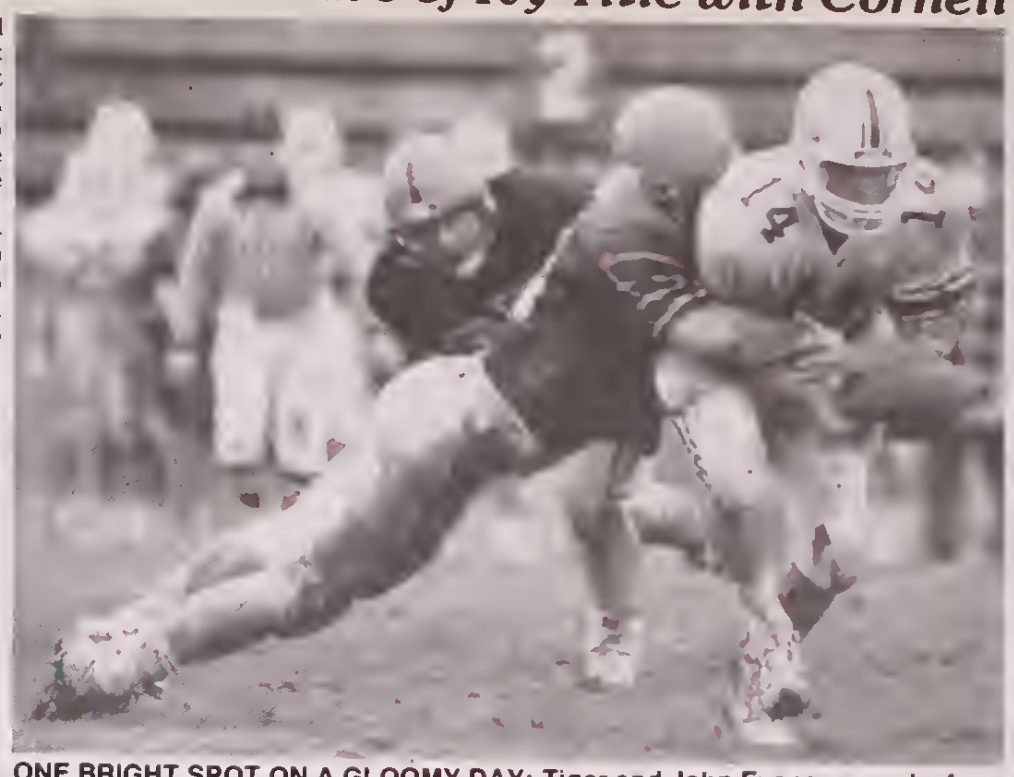
Princeton Football Season Ends with Tigers Watching Dartmouth Celebrate Share of Ivy Title with Cornell

As the final seconds ticked off the Palmer Stadium clock last Saturday, the jubilant Dartmouth football team wildly rushed onto the field to celebrate the Ivy League championship. The festive scene struck a chord eerily familiar to the Princeton University gridders, the 1989 league co-champions, who wound up the 1990 season mired in sixth place after a 23-6 pounding at the hands of the Big Green.

"Right after the game was over, I just ran off the field because I didn't want to watch them celebrate on our field," said senior captain and Tigerback Mike Hirou afterward. "Before that, I was thinking to last year and how good it felt to win the Ivy League championship.



ONE BRIGHT SPOT ON A GLOOMY DAY: Tiger end John Evans caused a fumble by Dartmouth's Matt Brzica on this sack, and Tigers recovered for one of the very few positive notes in a 23-6 loss. Big Green clinched a share of Ivy title with the victory, its first since 1982. (Chris Panum photo, The Daily Princetonian)

SPORTS

In the other locker room, the Big Green players were also thinking about how good it felt to win the title, the first for Dartmouth since 1982 and one they will share with Cornell, except their emotions were fresh.

"I think we expected to be at this position," said running back Shon Page, who set a school record with 1,087 rushing yards this season. "We just had a lot of confidence in ourselves and each other, and we felt that if we came out and played as well as we could and executed the way we knew we could, then this was where we'd be."

For fourth-year head coach Buddy Teevens, capturing the crown in his first winning campaign conjured up memories of the 1978 season, when Teevens quarterbacked the Big Green to their last outright title and was selected the league's Most Valuable Player.

"It was like deja vu," said Teevens. "I had my 10th reunion last summer, and that's all anybody talked about. It's just something in the Ivy League you never forget."

Dartmouth dismantled Princeton like it has picked apart opponents all season. The Big Green applied a suffocating defense and unleashed a devastating rushing attack, one that amassed 327 net yards, outgaining the Tigers by 257 yards on the ground.

"They reminded me of us a year ago," said Princeton head coach Steve Tosches, who suffered his first losing season in four years at the Tiger helm. "Defensively, they make it tough for people to run the ball on you. Offensively, nothing fancy, just keep moving the first down markers."

Page, who rushed for 146 yards and two touchdowns on 33 carries, was not even the top gainer for the Big Green on Saturday. That distinction belonged to fellow senior tailback Al Rosier, who accumulated a whopping 186 yards on 25 attempts and added a TD.

Going Either Way

"You couldn't just gang up on one of them," said Tosches. "When they lined up, you had to balance yourself defensively because they could go either way with the ball."

Meanwhile, the Tiger offense was unable to go in any direction, racking up only 208 yards in total offense. Senior quarterback Joel Sharp, who followed up a stellar debut season with a dreadful senior year, completed only seven of 23 passes for 84 yards, tossed three interceptions and was replaced in the third quarter by junior Chad Roghair.

In a strange twist, Sharp's final collegiate toss was intercepted. The same fate befell his predecessor, Jason Garrett '89, on his last pass attempt.

There was nothing strange or twisted about the events of the first half, though, beginning with the second Tiger possession, which was set up by Hirou's interception at the Tiger 42-yard line. On a fourth-and-5 at the Big Green 41, senior Chris Lutz came onto the field to punt. Tosches, however, called for Lutz to pass to junior Wade Wilson, who was open on the right side, but Lutz's toss sailed over Wilson's head.

"We needed to try and make some things happen," Tosches said of the fake punt. "We had a chance to make a play and get a first down. That's been typical of our season. We just haven't been able to make the big plays."

Taking over on its 41 following Lutz's errant toss, the Big Green runners gobbled up yardage like they'll undoubtedly gobble up Thanksgiving dinner, rushing 50 of the 59 yards to the goal line. The other nine yards came via a Princeton personal foul, one of seven first-half penalties levied on the Tigers by the men in stripes.

"Guys are frustrated. This is nothing unusual," Tosches said of his team, which received 30 penalties in the final three weeks of the season.

The Big Green punched the ball home when quarterback Matt Brzica (2-for-8, 18 yds., 1 INT) ran right, then pitched the ball to Page, who leapt over the goal line for the touchdown.

In the second quarter, Dartmouth put together a 76-yard scoring drive, again relying almost entirely on rushes and Princeton penalties. The touchdown came on another option play, this time with Brzica running left and pitching the ball to Page at the Tiger 44. Page did the rest as he raced down the sideline, high-stepping like Deion Sanders into the end zone to extend the Big Green lead to 13-0.

2-0 At Halftime

Dartmouth added another score late in the half, set up by a poor Lutz punt which gave the visitors field position at the Orange and Black 28-yard line. Following Rosier's 18-yard burst up the middle, Page bounded into the end zone on a 3-yard carry to give the Big Green a 20-0 advantage at halftime.

Princeton's lone scoring opportunity before the half was negated when a pass from Sharp to junior receiver Matt Tarkenton inside the Dartmouth 10 was called back

Continued on Next Page

1990 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS
Last Week's Results

Dartmouth 23 Princeton 6
Cornell 21 Penn 15
Brown 17 Columbia 0
Yale 34 Harvard 19

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth	6	1	0	.857	7	2	1	.750
Cornell	6	1	0	.857	7	3	0	.700
Yale	5	2	0	.714	8	4	0	.800
Harvard	3	4	0	.429	5	5	0	.500
Penn	3	4	0	.429	3	7	0	.300
Princeton	2	5	0	.286	3	7	0	.300
Brown	2	5	0	.286	2	8	0	.200
Columbia	1	6	0	.143	1	9	0	.100

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The reason football officials throw flags to indicate penalties in today's football is all because of a small-college coach in Ohio ... Before 1941, officials blew a horn when they saw a penalty ... But Coach Dike Beede of Youngstown University didn't like that idea because it often caused players to stop in the middle of a play ... Also, spectators sometimes couldn't hear the horn, and wouldn't know a penalty was called till after the play was over ... So, in a game in 1941, Beede got officials to experiment with dropping a handkerchief, or flag, for penalties ... Everybody liked the idea and it was soon adopted ... So the next time you see an official drop a penalty flag, you'll know it all started because of a man named Dike Beede.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

due to a clipping penalty. The Tigers were forced to try a field goal, but a high snap caused Lutz to kick the ball like a low-flying missile, never rising the necessary 10 feet in order to climb over the crossbar.

The Princeton defense hung tough during the second half, as it had done throughout the season, but its offensive counterparts could not convert any of the opportunities handed them in the third period.

Sharp threw two interceptions in the third quarter, giving him three in his final collegiate game, all of which were caught by Dartmouth's Sal Sciretto, whose performance tied a team record.

"I get ragged on because they say I can't catch," mused Sciretto. "I used my body to catch them. If I'd used my hands, I probably would have dropped them."

It was not until Roghair entered the game and started tossing impressive precision passes that the Tigers got on the board. Roghair (6-for-8, 54 yds.) drove the team 51 yards in 10 plays, the key play being a 15-yard bullet to diving sophomore running back Michael Learch (4 recs., 34 yds.) on a third-and-10 play from the Green 16. On the next play, sophomore tailback Erick Hamilton (10 atts., 20 yds., 1 TD) danced untouched into the end zone to cut the margin to 20-6.

Perhaps fittingly, Lutz's extra point attempt was blocked, leaving the 1988 All-American, who struggled miserably during his final two seasons, seven points shy of Charlie Gogolak '66's school record of 170 career points by a kicker.

Dennis Durkin added a 34-yard field goal with 8:59 left to boost the Big Green lead to 23-6. After that, it was simply a matter of waiting for time to run out on the Tigers' sixth-place season, and for the Big Green to run out onto the field as co-champions of the Ivy League.

"We would love to have the title by ourselves," said Page, "but if it has to be this way, that's not bad either."

—Mike Jackman

Tigers Losing 7 Games Hurt Much More Than Failure to Win Another Ivy Title

The dreadful weather matched the mood of the couple of thousand Princeton fans who watched the reign of the Tiger football team as co-defending champion of the Ivy League come to an end last Saturday in Palmer Satdium.

Twelve months later, almost to the day the Tigers won the championship, they officially gave it up — not with a bang but with a whimper. In reality, they had lost the crown much earlier in the season. And the disappointment lies not in their inability to retain it, but in their failure to play decent, representative football most of the way.

Yale didn't repeat as champion, either. But the Elis did have a winning (6-4) campaign, and finished 5-2 in the Ivy League, losing only to eventual winners, Cornell and Dartmouth. The Bulldogs also captured the Big Three title, with impressive victories over Princeton and Harvard.

Given the graduation losses, few really expected coach Steve Tosches to fashion another champion. The pre-season pick here was Cornell and Yale. But, the drop to a 3-7 record, the first losing mark since 1986, certainly wasn't expected either. This team had better talent than a mere three victories would indicate.

As bad as the Orange and Black played against teams like Colgate, Yale and Dartmouth, those losses against good teams can be swallowed. The defeats suffered at the hands of Cornell and Bucknell can be tolerated also.

However, the two that leave the worst memories are Columbia and Harvard. Once again, and it has happened before, the Lions captured just one game in 10, and it came at Princeton's expense. A 2-8 Brown team blew the Light Blue away, 17-0, in New York last weekend. The Tigers couldn't get the job done in Wien Stadium in mid-October for the second time in a row.

The loss to a very average Harvard team was no treat, either. Coming as it did on two blocked punts, a missed extra point that might have turned the tide, and numerous other miscues, that defeat was wholly avoidable. Put those two defeats in the win column, and the 3-7 mark becomes a creditable 5-5, turning a losing season into a neutral one.

The fault lies mainly with the offense. The Garrett brothers had been a part of it for the last three winning seasons, and when they left, there was no one to step up and take charge. A year ago with his running, Judd Garrett paved the way for Joel Sharp's passing. Without him, Sharp was unable to move the ball, hindered also by an inconsistent effort by the offensive line. To the very end of the season, Sharp and his replacements couldn't seem to take a snap without fumbling the ball.

"We had higher hopes that our starting juniors from a year ago would have made more progress," Tosches commented. "But our inconsistency really snowballed. Our defense played better than for us to finish 3-7, but our third down efficiency was as bad as anything.

"For most of the year things seemed stale. From week to week we couldn't count on anything. We played musical chairs with the offensive line. We haven't been able to make the big plays. We've been heavily penalized."

In his pre-season comments, Tosches said, "This year will be the truest test for our program. Can we back up what we accomplished last season? A solid team loses starters, replaces them from within the program, and continues the winning tradition. A flash in the pan lets the bottom drop out."

Obviously, the Tigers flunked this test cold, but a losing season like this one can be forgiven, if it does not become the kind of habit Princeton fans had to live with in the early 80's.

Next year will be an even better test. A 5-1 freshman team will send some talented players to the varsity program, like running back Keith Elias, who rushed for a record 1,080 yards in six games. Graduation losses will not be as heavy.

If 3-7 can be turned around to a 6-4 mark next year, the bad memories of 1990 will fade away.

Tiger Hockey Sweeps Harvard, Dartmouth, Leaving Its Fans Asking Annual Question

The Princeton hockey team, a surprise winner of both its games last weekend, including a stirring victory over Harvard, has evened its record at 2-2, and as usual left the perennial question in the minds of its fans.

Will this year be different? Will the Tigers play enough quality hockey throughout the rest of the season to escape their usual seventh to 10th place ECAC finish? Right now, buoyed by their first home sweep since the 1987-88 season, they are tied for fifth with RPI.

Watching the triumphs over Harvard (4-3 Friday) and Dartmouth (9-0 Saturday) last weekend, certainly gives ample evidence that Old Nassau can get the job done. The biggest chunk of proof came Saturday night, when the Tigers did not suffer any letdown after their upset of Harvard. If anything they were even more pumped up, stomping all over a weaker Big Green sextet.

The keys to both victories were an offense that did not misfire when opportunities arose to put the puck in the net; a defense that did not allow giveaway goals; and the play of goalie Ron High.

After a decent performance in a pair of one-goal losses to Colgate and Cornell, High was superb in the net against the Cantabs, stopping 34 of 37 shots, including a breakaway by Harvard's Ted Donato early in the third period. The following evening he made 17 saves, recording the first shutout against a Division I opponent by the Tigers since February 1988 (Brown, 4-0).

Andre Faust, who was named ECAC Player of the Week, continued to pile up the points, getting seven (five goals, two assists), and already has 12 for the season, tops in the Division. Right behind him is linemate Sean Murphy (two goals, four assists) who now has nine points.

Senior Mike Cole, who tallied just one point all last season, scored once each night, and added an assist. Defenseman Sean Gorman had a big night against Dartmouth with one goal and three assists. Although the first line of Faust, Murphy and Rob LaFerriere is really clicking, the scoring is being spread around.

The ECAC race will be put on hold for this Thanksgiving weekend. Instead, coach Jim Higgins' skaters will take on one of the best in Hockey East. Boston University will be in Baker Rink at 7:30, trying to match its 6-2 win a year ago in Boston. The Terriers, 3-2-1, are one of the better teams in the other eastern conference, but were blanked by Colgate earlier this month. Last weekend they beat Denver twice by lopsided scores of 12-0 and 9-2.

Win or lose Saturday night, coach Jim Higgins' skaters have to be in the right frame of mind the following Tuesday. That day they'll be making the trip to West Point to play a decent Army sextet that managed a tie against Colgate in Hamilton, and kicked Dartmouth around last Friday night.

Army must be given credit every year for being a difficult opponent to beat on its own ice, but every winter it still winds up near the bottom of the league standings. Thus, this is still in the must win category for the Tigers. They have managed the feat well in past

Continued on Next Page

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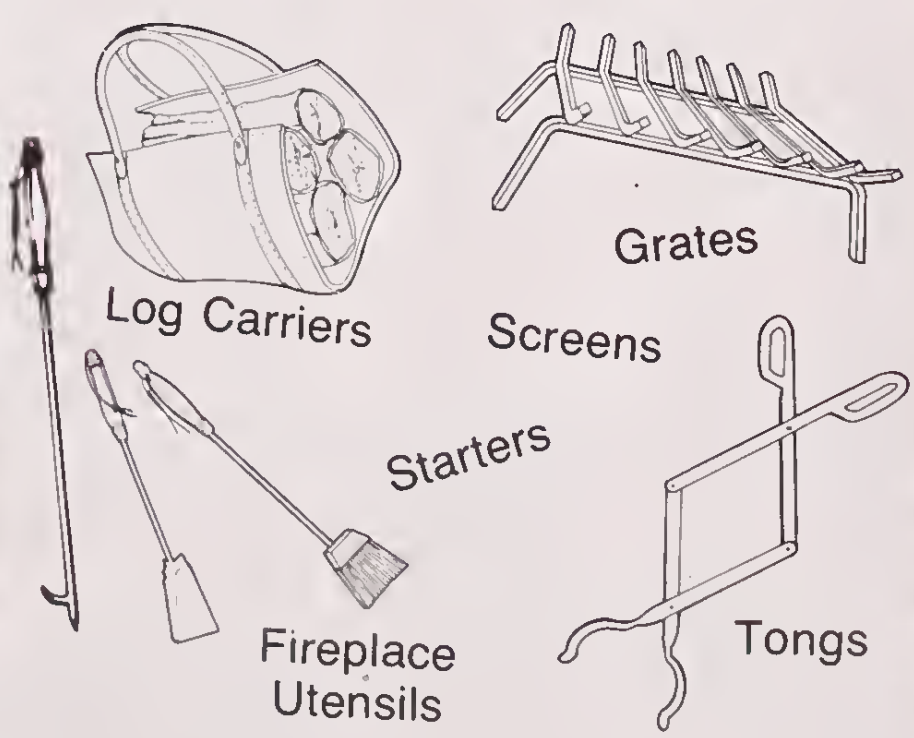

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BIG GREEN BLANKED: Princeton's Sverre Sears keeps the puck away from a Dartmouth player in Saturday's 9-0 blowout of Big Green, completing first home sweep in two years.

(Chris Panum photo, The Daily Princetonian)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

seasons, losing there only once in the past five years. Last year's Princeton team squeezed out a 3-2 win.

Harvard Finally Humbled

There isn't space enough here to list all the heartbreaking losses to Harvard since Princeton last beat the Crimson, 4-2, in Baker Rink in the final game of the 1983 season. Five of those 14 consecutive losses were by one goal, two of them in overtime.

Freshest in the minds of many in the overflow crowd of 2,357 Friday night was last year's 5-4 OT defeat in the final two seconds when Joel Weisbrod's shot just beat the green light. And when Weisbrod tallied less than a minute into Friday night's contest, it looked like a long evening for Princeton partisans.

———

Harvard's lead lasted less than three minutes. Its goalie, senior Mike Francis, stopped a hard shot from the left by Joel Gaustad, but sent the rebound sliding out into the slot where Keith Merkler slammed it by him into the net. Francis, by the way, is the third string Crimson goalie, behind Chuckie Hughes and Allain Roy, both of whom played last weekend. Maybe Bill Cleary, now athletic director, ought to have a word with his rookie coach Ronn Tomassoni about starting Francis. The senior has had only six starts the past two years, and he looked shakey all night.

Harvard grabbed the lead again at the 10:41 mark when an ill-advised tripping penalty on Andy Cesarski gave it a man advantage. They needed only eight seconds to flip a shot past High from close range.

———

Princeton answered with a power play goal on its first opportunity four minutes later. Faust set it up with a lovely move around a Harvard defenseman and a pass to an open Murphy on the right side of the slot. And before the period expired, Old Nassau had gone ahead on a Harvard misadventure. Francis and one of his defensemen did not communicate on who would take the puck behind the net. Tom Shimabukuro swooped in, and sent the puck out to Cole who notcbed an easy goal.

Early in the second period, the Tigers allowed Harvard to take the play away from them, but managed to keep the Crimson off the scoreboard until their play improved. They wasted four power play opportunities along the way, but near the end of the second 20 minutes got the only goal of the period. Faust scored from a few feet away off a perfect pass by Murphy.

Crowd Holds Its Breath

In the first 10 minutes of the third, Princeton took three penalties, but each time, as the crowd held its breath, the Orange and Black held off a Crimson power play that had been averaging close to 50 percent in efficiency.

Naturally, Harvard was able to pull within one, 4-3, near the end, scoring with 2:33 left, conjuring up visions of another heartbreaking loss for the Tigers. The Crimson pressured the final two minutes, pulling Francis in the final minute, and almost tied it a couple of times. But, for a change, this victory belonged to Higgins' men.

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And perhaps even more welcome was their play against Dartmouth. It took just 89 seconds into Saturday's game to get the rout of the Big Green under way. Second line center Brian Bigelow got the scoring parade going, assisted by Gorman and Gaustad. Before the period ended, Gorman and Faust had added tallies.

Three more goals followed in each of the next two periods, and it didn't matter whether Old Nassau was up a man, down a man or skating even. Overall, they had four power play goals and two shorthanded.

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Faust had two power play goals in the second period, and Shimabukuro tallied with a teammate in the penalty box. In the third, Faust had his third power play goal; Cole got his second of the weekend, and sophomore Matt Zilinskas, the first of his career. Dartmouth's beleagured goalie, Vern Guetens, faced 47 shots in all.

—Jeb Stuart

ECAC DIVISION I

Last Week's Games

Princeton 4 Harvard 3
Princeton 9 Dartmouth 0
Harvard 5 Army 2
Army 6 Dartmouth 3
Clarskon 5 Colgate 2
Clarkson 3 Cornell 3 (OT)
Cornell 7 St. Lawrence 4
St. Lawrence 5 Colgate 3
RPI 5 Brown 3
RPI 4 Yale 3 (OT)
Vermont 4 Yale 4 (OT)
Vermont 5 Brown 0

	W	L	T	Pts
Clarkson	3	0	1	7
Cornell	3	0	1	7
Harvard	3	1	0	6
St. Lawrence	3	1	0	6
Princeton	**2**	**2**	**0**	**4**
RPI	2	2	0	4
Colgate	1	2	1	3
Army	1	2	1	3
Vermont	1	2	1	3
Yale	1	2	1	3
Brown	0	3	1	1
Dartmouth	0	3	1	1

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Tuesday, November 27

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Most Eagerly Awaited Basketball Season in Years Will Begin Saturday in Cleveland for Tiger Team

Great Expectations

In the storied history of Princeton basketball, there hasn't been a season in the past 15 to 20 years as eagerly anticipated as this one.

Pete Carril's veteran squad is everybody's favorite to capture its third consecutive Ivy title and glide into the NCAA Tournament. Along the way it will have two nationally televised appearances on ESPN in the space of one week: Rutgers, Saturday, December 15, and the big one against top-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Wednesday, December 19.

And, at the end of the season, after the Tigers have supposedly wrapped up the league championship, CBS will feature them in a televised contest with Loyola Marymount. That one, coming Sunday afternoon, March 10, hours before the NCAA draw is announced, will be billed as the nation's most prolific offense against the stingiest defense. No wonder the Ivy race seems to be just an afterthought at this point.

No wonder Carril, the eternal pessimist, is his natural worried self.

"We're the pre-season choice, but is there a guarantee that the other coaches will let us win?" he asked last week. "It doesn't make a difference where you're picked. I think Yale is the clear favorite. They have five guys back after they finished a game behind you. They split with you last year. You lost an important guy. So what do you think's going to happen?"

We'll find out starting this weekend in Cleveland, where the Tigers will open their season for the first time ever in a four-team tournament. Saturday night at 9, they face host Cleveland State in the North Coast Tournament. The following evening, they'll play either Coastal Carolina or Wright State in the winner or loser's bracket at either 5:30 or 7:30 on Sunday.

Old Nassau has never had the pleasure of winning an in-season tournament (the memorable NIT title in 1975 was a post-season affair) in all the years it has played them. The best it has done is reach the finals.

And although these three teams may not be household names, they are Division I schools who take their basketball quite seriously. Carolina and Wright State both won more than 20 games last yenr. If Princeton comes home with a pair of victories it will be a major accomplishment. The Tigers also won't have much time to relax either; they're off to Lafayette Tuesday, November 27.

As the season opens Carril is most worried about the one guy he lost — Matt "Slapper" Lapin, who as a non-starter most of last season was still the second-most important guy behind center Kit Mueller.

"Losing Slapper changes everything," Carril commented. "I told them five minutes after the Arkansas game they'd miss Slapper more than they'd miss Bob Scrahis, even though Scrabis was a better player.

TIGERS' MAIN MAN IS MUELLER: Princeton's basketball fortunes will rise or fall to a great degree on the play of Kit Mueller, shown here in last year's NCAA Tournament game with Arkansas. The senior center has started every game since arriving here as a freshman.

"Everyone's role is changed. If we want to do what we did last year, whoever takes Slapper's spot has to do what he did. They have to shoot, pass and play smart. If we don't have that, then we have to go a different way."

At the moment, Carril seems set with his line-up, a change from other years when he has hnd to tinker with it well into the season to find the right starting combination. At forward, junior Matt Eastwick, who started almost every contest last winter, nveraging 7.1 points per game, will be teamed with freshman Chris Mooney.

A highly-touted 6'6 graduate of Philadelphia's Archbishop Ryan High School, Mooney has been impressive in the preseason. That will relegate a couple of other veterans to reserve rolls — senior Matt Henshon and junior Chris Marquardt.

Carril is counting on Henshon to be this year's "Slapper," the first man off the bench when the situation warrants it. He also has good depth at the guard position, where Sean Jackson and George Leftwich are backed up by Troy Hottenstein and Jerry Doyle. Jackson, the team's best long-range shooter, averaged 11 points last season, second to Mueller.

The key to the team's success is, of course, the big center who has started every game (80) since he walked on the court as a freshman. Mueller will end his final year second on the Princeton all-time scoring list, behind only Bill Bradley.

A two-time first-team all-Ivy selection, Mueller was named the Ivy League Player of the Year for 1989-90. In addition to his scoring abilities, Mueller is in fourth place on the all-time Tiger assist chart with 253.

The one worrisome note about Mueller is the lack of an adequate replacement. He has been injury-free the past three years, and did not foul out of a single contest last season. Jimmy Lane, a junior, saw action in 10 games at center last year, but there is a big drop off in ability here. Behind Lane are a couple of 6'9 players, sophomore Michael Silas and freshman Ben Gerig, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy.

While Mueller will stay in at center as long as needed or able, Carril has indicated he may go to his bench more often than in the past where he only substitued when necessary.

"It goes against what we've done here, but it's certainly one alternative," Carril said. "It looks like we may have to play more people than we're used to. It might create a healthy competition if they know they're going to play."

Carril is already moaning about having to play UNLV on the road, and sure the Tigers could drop this one by 20, easy. But this kind of national recognition for his basketball program is good for the University.

The only real negative at the moment in all this is that followers of the Tigers will have to track them in their living room via their radio (WHWH or WPRB-FM) or television sets until Friday, January 11. That is the date of the first home game with Yale, as the Ivy season begins.

There are only nine home games this year — seven league contests, plus Elizabethtown in late January and Loyola-Marymount in March. That's the price Tiger fans have to pay for having a team so good no one wants to play in its gym.

—Jeb Stuart

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Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Eleven Is Ready For Friday State Game

The stage is set for the first appearance of a Princeton High football team in a state tournament game in five years.

The Little Tigers, seeded third, will meet second-seeded Somerville Friday night at 7 at Somerville High School's field. For directions on how to get there, see box this page.

In the other matchup in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II state tournament playoffs, undefeated and top-seeded Manasquan will oppose South Plainfield.

That Princeton High would be making a post-season appearance in the "states" was highly unlikely at the start of the season. The Little Tigers were coming off a season last fall in which they had won only one game. They had a new coach in Keith Wadsworth, and aside from assistant coach Jim Harris, neither Wadsworth nor any member of his staff had ever coached the sport before. Yes, the odds against the Little Tigers were considerable.

But PHS began by routing Nottingham 45-0 in its opener, won all five of its first games and clinched the Valley Division championship of the Colonial Valley Conference with a 14-0 victory over McCorristin in its seventh game.

"It's still hard to believe," acknowledged the hard-working Wadsworth this week — "to think that we and Trenton High are the only ones to qualify for the states from Mercer County." Trenton High defeated Willingboro, 27-8, Saturday to finish its regular season with a perfect 9-0 mark.

Starting a New Season

The Little Tigers are ready, says Wadsworth. After a week off, the team is rested. The bumps and bruises, the injuries to running back Silas Massey (hip) and quarterback Ryan Branon (ankle) have mended. The team was scheduled to practice Tuesday and this Wednesday at Princeton University to get used to playing under lights.

"I feel we're ready," said Wadsworth. "We've tried to emphasize with the players that it's like starting a new season. They've got to go out and prove themselves again."

It will be the first time that PHS goes into a state tournament and does not have to play a team from the shore, noted Wadsworth, "where we always get beaten." Five years ago, the Little Tigers were rocked 45-0 by Long Branch.

The notion that the outcome might be different this time around was bolstered after Wadsworth and his staff viewed films of this year's Somerville games and watched as it dropped a 40 to 14 decision to Hillsborough in its final regular-season game last week.

"It's easier to figure out what they're doing than the teams we've faced in Mercer County," said Wadsworth. "They haven't changed from the start of the season."

Somerville, reported Wadsworth, has a tailback who is quick and a strong runner ("we're going to key on him"), much like Princeton's own Guy Romaine, and a quarterback who is quick and has a good arm — the third quarterback Somerville had gone to this season.

But Wadsworth said he felt if the PHS defensive unit, led by Kobie Schutz, could put a lot of pressure on the quarterback then he likes Princeton's chances in the game. Wadsworth added that he intends to move Dan Petrecca from the defensive line to outside linebacker, after Petrecca's performance in the game with Hun. It is a move that Wadsworth feels will strengthen the PHS defensive unit ever further.

After its loss to Hillsborough, Somerville ended with a 5-3-1 record; PHS is 6-3. The Little Tigers were nosed out by Somerville in the power point ratings by less than a point and thus lost the home field advantage.

In a year in which not much was expected of the Little Tigers they find themselves in contention for a state championship. It was a dramatic turnaround. Now, as coach Keith Wadsworth has stressed, it's time to prove themselves once again.

PDS Girl Athletes Cited With Fall Sports Awards

Princeton Day School girl athletes who took part in the fall season sports of tennis, field hockey and soccer were recognized at an awards night held recently. Each team's most valuable and most improved players were honored.

In tennis, Karen Welt of Yardley, Pa. was chosen the most valuable on the junior squad, with most improved honors going to Ayana Brooks of Somerset. Marcy Webster of Hopewell Township was MVP and Joelle Scott of Yardley MIP on the jayvee team, while the MVP and MIP on the varsity squad were Sharon Thomas of Princeton and Christine deGoma of Hopewell Township, respectively.

In field hockey, Kathleen Jamieson of Princeton and Christine Uy of Lawrenceville were named MVP and MIP on the Junior B team. Heather Payne of Belle Mead and Kelly Babbitt of Skillman were the most valuable players on tbe Junior A team, while Morgan Altman of Trenton was the most improved. On the jayvee team, Darcey Carlson of Princeton and Mina Kim of Yardley were the MVP and MIP. Britte Lynam of Princeton was the most valuable varsity player and Emily Miller of Belle Mead the most improved.

The junior soccer coaches awarded the MVP and MIP bonors to Lindsay Sternberg of Pennington and Dana Lynn Vetricin of Highland Park. The varisty players cited were Sarah Berkman of Trenton as most valuable and Beth Kahora of Kendall Park as most improved.

NICE GAME, DAD: Princeton High football coach Keith Wadsworth gets a handshake from his son, Keith Christopher, following a Little Tiger game this season, as his mom, Ellie (right) and grandmother, Jackie Wadsworth, look on. Big question is will dad get another handshake from his son following Friday night's Central Jersey State Tournament game with Somerville. Young Keith will celebrate his first birthday two days before the game. *(Staff Photo)*

Directions to Somerville High School

Followers of the Princeton High football team planning to attend Friday night's game in Somerville should allow time for a 17-mile trip. The school is located at 222 Davenport Street.

Take Route 206 north from Princeton. From the Y intersection of Route 601 (Belle Mead Garage) continue eight miles north on 206 to the light at the main entrance to Duke Gardens on the left (bordered by a stone wall). Just before the second light (do not go as far as Route 22) turn right onto Bridge Street (sign for Somerville-Bound Brook) and proceed one mile through three traffic lights to the next intersection.

Turn left on West Cliff Street and go .2 of a mile; turn right onto Davenport Street for .3 of a mile. School is on the right on the corner of Orchard Street. Parking is on the left, the football field is to the right of the school. Kickoff is at 7.

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GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281.

Continued in Next Column

● Heating Contractors:
Continued from Preceding Column
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100

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Continued in Next Column

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

☛ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

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ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
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for the WISE CONSUMER:

☛ Tha local business paople listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

☛ *By advertising on this page, they say they are RESPONSIVE as well as DEPENDABLE!*

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Love Lights a Tree

The Nassau Inn and Princeton MarketFair will be the sites for the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit's "Love Lights a Tree" Celebration.

"Each site will donate trees to be decorated with ornaments in memory and in honor of loved ones during the 1990 holiday season," said Elaine Bentz, chairperson of the event.

With each donation to the American Cancer Society, a special ornament will be added to the tree at either the Nassau Inn or MarketFair, according to the donor's choice.

For more information, call the Mercer unit at 394-5000.

Clubs and Organizations

The American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey will sponsor a fine art auction on Sunday, December 2, at 1 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. More than 100 pieces will be available at prices as low as $50.

Proceeds will benefit both children and adults.

During the auction preview which will begin at 1, the Academy Brass quartet will play a program of holiday music. The Cat's Meow, an *a coppella* singing group from Princeton High School, will also entertain. Food and refreshments will be served throughout the auction.

Tickets are available in advance from the American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey or from the Hyatt Regency on auction day. Call the Lung Association at 452-2112 for more information.

The Womanspace, Inc. board of directors has elected new officers. They are, president, Susan Anderson; vice president, Melanie Griffin; secretary, Sondra Obstein; and treasurer, James Covington.

New board members are Roberta Meehan and Florence Londoner. Re-elected to the board for another term were Courtney Esposito of Hopewell Township, Diane Levine, Helen T. Haughton of Princeton, Kelly Mooring and Joan Elliott.

"Surging Mountains: How Fast Do They Rise and Why?" is the title of a presentation to be given by Lincoln S. Holister to 55 Plus on Thursday, November 29, at 10 at the Jewish Center.

Dr. Holister, professor of geology at Princeton University, is one of the world's leading authorities in the field. He has authored and co-authored 75 publications in the fields of mineralogy and geology.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the are are invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Lodge No. 2129, B.P.O.E. will sponsor a Christmas dinner-dance on Saturday, December 1, at the Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

Cocktails will begin at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, and dancing at 9. Cost is $20 per person.

For tickets, call 924-6963 or 921-6564.

The Friday Club will meet December 7, in the all purpose room of the YWCA, at 12:30.

Jennie Curtis, director of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, will talk about the programs of the camp, about children of today, and about leadership training

RELIGION

New Rector Is Named By Trinity Church Here

Trinity Church has chosen the Venerable Leslie C. Smith as its new rector, following an exhaustive nationwide search.

During the past four years he has served as archdeacon, or chief staff officer, for personnel, missions and communications of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, which comprises the northern one-third of the state. His prior experience includes seven years as rector of Christ Church in Glen Ridge/Bloomfield, and seven years as associate rector at the Church of the Epiphany in Washington, D.C.

Leslie Smith

Trinity's Vestry voted unanimously to choose Mr. Smith last week, thanking a parish search committee which had been considering candidates throughout the 18-month period since the retirement of The Rev. John Crocker Jr., in July 1989, after 12 years of service to Trinity.

Mr. Smith will begin his ministry in Princeton during the first week in January. His wife, Lois K. Smith, is an artist, who currently works as a legal assistant in New York. The couple will make their home at Trinity's rectory on Russell Road. They have five grown children and two grandchildren.

"In my parishes I've emphasized education and the training of lay-persons to carry on the mission of the Church," Mr. Smith said. "Community ministries which I have helped develop have been almost entirely ecumenical."

A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Smith graduated from Suffolk University and received the master of divinity degree, cum laude, from the Virginia Theological Seminary. He was ordained in Massachusetts in 1969.

Community Service Set For Thanksgiving Day

People from all religious traditions are invited to the annual Princeton Community Thanksgiving Day service to be held Thursday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. sity Chapel.

The service is sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association, and those officiating represent many of the congregations in the community. The offering will help support the chaplaincies at Princeton Medical Center.

Peter Mekuliak, assistant director of the Church World Service CROP program in New Jersey, will preach on the topic, "The Fast Before the Feast." Township Mayor Kate Litvack will read the President's Thanskgiving Day proclamation. Music will be provided by the University Chapel organist Curtis Lasell and the choir of First Baptist Church and Mt. Pisgah Church.

Russian Choir Here On Exchange Visit

The choir of the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of Kazan, Volgograd, USSR, will be guests of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey and New Jersey-Volgograd Bridges for Peace for 10 days. They arrive this Wednesday, November 21, and will be staying with families in the Princeton area.

The choir will give concerts in eight churches throughout the Diocese, including a concert at Trinity Cathedral, West State Street, Trenton, on Sunday at 3:30. The choir will also sing a choral prelude to the evensong service at Trinity Church, Princeton, on Sunday, December 2, from 4 to 4:30. Following the service, which will last until 5:30, there will be a reception in Pierce Hall, which will give members of the community an opportunity to meet the choir.

Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, will be honored by Valparaiso University with the establishment of the Haysbert Scholarship Fund at a special worship service Sunday at 4. A reception will follow.

Valparaiso University will award an annual $1,000 scholarship to an African-American student in Mr. Haysbert's name. The Rev. Karl E. Lutze, director of church relations at Valparaiso University, and former executive director of the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America, will preach and make a presentation at the service.

Mr. Haysbert, who celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination in 1988, was installed as associate pastor of Messiah Church in 1984. After his retirement from the national office of the Boy Scouts of America in 1974, he devoted most of his time to the ministry, assisting churches throughout New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane, invites the community to join them in its annual Thanksgiving Day worship service.

The service will be comprised of hymns of thanksgiving and praise, and readings from the Bible and the textbook of Christian Science, *Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures* by Church founder Mary Baker Eddy. Silent prayer, the Lord's prayer, and the sharing of accounts of Christian healing and gratitude to God from the congregation also are included.

The service begins at 10:30 on Thursday and child care is available for those too young to attend.

Samuel D. Proctor, pastor emeritus of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York City and professor emeritus at Rutgers University, will be the guest minister at the **Unitarian Church** Sunday, December 2, at 10.

His talk, "Beauty for Ashes," will emphasize the need for hope in these times and how much we need to look at our present problems in terms of novel possibilities for the future.

The church service and religious education classes for children both begin at 10. Interested adults may join Dr. Proctor for a post-service discussion at 11:15.

The Women's Division of the **Jewish Center** will hold a Chanukkah Casino Night on Saturday evening, December 8.

The event will begin at 7 and will include gaming introductions to craps, black jack, roulette and the wheel of fortune. A buffet dinner is included in the cost. There will be live music, raffles and $100 in play money to start off the evening.

The donation is $55 per person and reservations must be made by Wednesday, November 28. For further information call 936-0744 or 275-9656. Semiformal attire is requested.

Dan Peters of the Peters Brothers will present his "Why Knock Rock?" seminar Wednesday, November 28, at 6:45 p.m. at **Nassau Christian Center.**

Mr. Peters has appeared with his brothers on a number of television shows. Their crusade against the harmful effects of rock music began in 1979. They maintain that many rock musicians are involved in the occult, encourage illicit sex and use illegal drugs. They found that the lyrics push rebellion, homosexuality, Satanism and even suicide.

CRAFT SHOW co chairman Ginger Hunter displays handmade bunnies and models handpainted sweat suit outfit.

The Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro is holding its third annual Holiday Boutique, a 14-day craft fair, through Wednesday, December 5. The hours are 10 to 9. The fair will be closed on Sundays and will close at 3 this Wednesday. It is held in a Victorian farmhouse at 626 Plainsboro Road.

The fair features 150 crafters from 12 states. The entire house will be filled with crafts, and each room will have a theme, such as the Victorian room, the Christmas room, a room with wearable crafts, and the kitchen, where handmade candy, fancy foods and breads will be available.

Karen Fialko, who does traditional German "scherinschnitte" will be at the show on Friday and Saturday to do silhouettes of children for $7.50 each. Ben Britt, a professional photographer from Princeton, will be available this Friday and Saturday, December 1, to photograph children or the family for holiday portraits.

For information call 799-0828.

Jewish Community Choir

LaShir, Princeton's Jewish Community Choir, is seeking new members.

LaShir specializes in Jewish classical and folk music, from the Renaissance motets of Salomone Rossi to the music of the Yiddish, Ladino and Yemenite traditions. Under the direction of conductor Raanan Shefa, the group meets on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

For more information call 452-8130 evenings.

The Princeton Zen Group sponsors weekly Zen meditation Sunday evenings from 7 to 9 on the second floor of Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. Beginners are welcome.

The Right Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, will conduct a confirmation service, Sunday afternoon, December 2, at **Trinity Episcopal Church,** Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. Following the confirmation of several young people and adults, supper will be provided in the parish hall.

The rector of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, is the Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer.

The Princeton Clergy Association has voted unanimously to donate $500 to the Princeton Borough Affordable Housing Trust Fund in memory of Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

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AN OLD-FASHIONED HOLIDAY In Princeton

A CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Borough Merchants for Princeton, McCarter Theatre, and the Nassau Inn have finalized plans for their first annual "An Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton." Designed to extend from Thanksgiving through New Year's Eve, "An Old-Fashioned Holiday" includes a series of entertainment and activities with times past.

The event will also include traditional decorations on lamp posts throughout town and in shop windows: Merchants are being encouraged to decorate with an "Old-Fashioned" theme, utilizing fresh greenery and old-world signs of hospitality, such as fresh fruit arrangements on portals.

Master Calendar of Activities

November 23

The Christmas Stroll: 5:30 p.m. Led by area notables, Princeton Ballet's Nutcracker, service organizations, and musical entertainers. From Princeton High School through the streets of the Borough. Guided by candlelight. 921-7500.

The Annual Christmaa Tree Lighting: 6 p.m. Palmer Square. Includes remarks from Rotary, an appearance by the "Ghost ol Christmas Past," and musical entertainment by Princeton Pro Musica. 921-2333.

November 24

"Nutcracker" Party: 9:30 p.m. To benefit Princeton Ballet. Scanticon. (201) 249-1254.

November 28

A Holiday Luncheon: 11:30 a.m to 2 p.m. To benefit the YWCA's Friday Club. A luncheon demonstration at Palmer's at the Nassau Inn. Includes a demonstration by Executive Chef Michael LaCorte, holiday greetings by Innkeeper Nelson Zager, and guest speaker Joan Belknap of the Trenton Times. 497-2100.

December 1

Annual Chrlatmas Fair at Pierce Hall: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Trinity Church. 924-2277.

December 2, 9, 16 and 23

Holiday Readinga by the Fire: 2 p.m. At the Nassau Inn. Children's stories with Storytellers ol Princeton. 921-7500.

December 4

Chrlatmaa Houae Toura: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Association ol North Princeton Developmental Center. 466-1047.

December 5

Holiday Readinga by the Fire: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. With Gov. and Mrs. Florio et the Nasseu Inn. Public invited. Limited seating. 921-7500.

Christmas Open House at Drumthwacket: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 924-3044.

December 6

Poetry Readinga: 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Arts Council. 924-8777.

A Lecture by Novelist John Updike: 8 p.m. Sponsored by Princeton University's English Department. McCosh 50.

December 7

A Tree Lighting and Reception: 7 p.m. At the Lewis School. For information, 924-8120.

December 8

Holiday Cookies: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by the YWCA at the Y. The tun end excitement ot designing end baking holiday cookies. Take-home treats. 497-2100.

December 10

Dreidel, Dreidel: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the YWCA. At the Y's Home Economics Center. Meke e menoreh, pley dreidel games, sing songs. 497-2100.

December 12

Holiday Readings by the Fire: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. With Actor-Playwright Lerry Holotcener. Nesseu Inn. Limited Seating. 921-7500.

December 15

Continental Breakfaat with Santa Claus: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by the YWCA, Bramwell House. Wish lists, story-telling, sing-e-longs. 497-2114.

"A Vialt from St. Nick" Children's Breakfast: 8:30 to 9:30 e.m. Nassau Inn's Prince William Ballroom. St. Nick, holiday menu, gifts, crafts, and live entertainment. Limited seeting. 921-7500.

An Old-Fashioned Gift Drive: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Palmer Square. In conjunction with Princeton Sociel Services. Public donetions ol wrepped gifts lor area needy lamilies, including children and adults. 921-7500.

Holiday Gift-Making Workshop: 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by the YWCA. At the Y's Craft Room. Make special gifts and cards with a personal touch. 497-2114.

Lunch with Santa Claua: Noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the YWCA at Bramwell House. Wish lists, story-telling, sing-a-longs. 497-2114.

December 19

Holiday Readings by the Fire: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. With a Local Notable at the Nassau Inn. Limited seating. 921-7500.

Herbert McAneny Reads: 10:30 a.m. Selections from Dickens' "Little Dorritt" and "A Christmas Carol." Sponsored by the Public Library at the Library. 924-9529.

Master Calendar of Performances

November 23-December 9

"The Nutcracker": Presented by the Princeton Ballet 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 1 and 4:30 p.m. McCarter Theatre. 683-8000.

November 23

New Jeraey Symphony's Chamber Orchestra: 8:30 p.m. Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium. Peter Rubardt conducts Schubert's "Tragic Symphony." 1-800-ALLEGRO.

November 29

Princeton Madrigal Society In Concert: 8 p.m. Princeton University's Taplin Auditorium. Sacred works of Bruckner, Byrd and Victoria. Madrigals of Monteverdi and Morley. 258-4239.

November 30

"Amahl and the Night Visitors": 7 p.m. Presented by Westminster Opera Theatre, The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College, 921-2663. Also, December 1 at 2 and 4 p.m., December 2 at 3 and 5 p.m.

"The Mikado": 8 p.m. Presented by Princeton University's Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Richardson Auditorium. 258-5000. Also, December 1 at 8 p.m.

December 1

"A Christmas Concert": 8 p.m. By Westminster Concert Bell Choir. Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. 921-2663. Also December 2 at 8 p.m.

December 2

International Music and Dance: 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Princeton University's International Center. Forbes College Dining Room. Larry Reed's Balinese Shadow Play Theatre.

December 7

Winter Concert: Presented by Princeton University Freshman Singers. Richardson Auditorium. 258-5000.

December 8-23

"A Chrlatmas Carol": Presented by McCarter Theatre. Saturdays 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays 1 and 5 p.m. Weekday performances as well. 683-8000.

December 8

"A Christmas Concert": 4 p.m. Presented by Westminster Singers. Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. 921-2663. Concert also at 8 p.m. by Westminster Chapel Choir.

Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra: In Concert at Westminster Choir College. 275-7006.

December 9

"The Messiah": 11 a.m. Presented by Nassau Presbyterian Church Choir with the Philadelphia Concerto Soloist. Nassau Presbyterian Church. 924-0103.

"A Christmas Concert": 8 p.m. Presented by Westminster Singers. Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. 921-2663. Concert at 8 p.m. by Chapel Choir.

Princeton University's Gospel Ensemble: 3 p.m. Concert in Richardson Auditorium. Traditional and Contemporary Gospel Music and Spirituals. 258-5000.

Continued on Next Page

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Old-Fashioned Holiday

Continued from Preceding Page

December 11

Richardson Recital Series: 8 p.m. Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bartok, Beethoven and Chopin.

December 14

Princeton University Orchestra: 8 p.m. Richardson Auditorium. Works of Johann Strauss Jr., Mozart and Elgar. 258-5000. Also, December 15 at 8 p.m.

December 16

"Christmas Vespers": 2 p.m. Presented by the Princeton University Chapel Choir. University Chapel. 258-3048.

Princeton University Jazz Ensemble: Richardson Auditorium. 258-5000.

"Annual Christmas Concert": 6 p.m. Presented by the First Baptist Church at the Church.

"Laud to the Nativity": 7:30 p.m. Presented by Voices and Teamwork Dance. Princeton United Mathodist Church. 737-9383.

December 19

The American Boychoir School: 8 p.m. Concert in Richardson Auditorium. 258-4241.

"Carols of Many Nations": 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Presented by Princeton Theological Saminary. Miller Chapel.

December 20

"Winter Concert": 8 p.m. Presented by Princeton High School. Princeton University Chapel. 683-4480.

December 21-23

"Hansel and Gretel": Presented by Princeton Opera Theatre. 882-3142.

December 22

"Christmas Oratorio": 8 p.m. Presented by Princeton Pro Musica. Richardson Auditorium. 258-4241.

December 23

Annual Christmas Play: 9 a.m. Presented by First Baptist Church at the Church.

December 24

Christmas Carolling: Led by the Arts Council of Princeton. Begin at the Arts Council, wind up at the Nassau Inn. 924-8777.

"A Christmas Pageant": 5 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Also the Bell Choir in Concert, 4:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Lessons in Carolling, 10 p.m.

December 28

"Brandenburg Concert!": Presanted by the New York Chamber Symphony at McCarter Theatre. 683-8000.

December 29

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever": 2:30 and 6 p.m. Presented by the Princeton Rep Company. The Arts Council. 921-6606.

December 31

"Curtain Calls": 8 p.m. to midnight. Presented by the Arts Council of Princeton. Strolling New Year's Eve celebration with performances and entertainment at five locations. Musicians, mimes, town crier, dancing and desserts. 924-8777.

Assault by Auto

Continued from Page 1

hand and head.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Mr. Sacks-Wilner, a resident of East Ridge Road in Montgomery, and his wife had agreed to meet on Park Place to exchange their 3-year-old son. After transferring the child from one car to the other, Mr. Sacks-Wilner apparently realized that his shoes were in his wife's car. He honked the horn of his Mercedes to alert her to stop.

Mrs. Krupp stopped in traffic on Park Place and her husband pulled up behind her car around 4:30. He ran up to her car and, according to a witness, a shouting match erupted between them. Mrs. Krupp rolled her car window down just enough to pass out a pair of brown loafers. Mr. Sacks-Wilner took the shoes but, according to the witness, he also extended an arm into the six-inch gap in an apparent attempt to enter her Jeep.

With his arm still inside the window, Mrs. Krupp, Capt. Michaud said, suddenly accelerated, dragging her husband along the roadway. He ran alongside trying to keep up with the car but it was moving too fast and he fell to the roadway and struck his head.

The witness, Richard O'Brien, 32 Park Place, called for an ambulance and then ran out to offer aid. When she saw that her husband was bleeding, Mrs. Krupp, he said, got some paper towels from her car and threw them to the ground next to him. Soon, he said, they were arguing again.

Police apprehended Mrs. Krupp at the scene where her husband lay bleeding. She was later released on her own recognizance after being charged.

Deja Vu

On June 24, Mrs. Krupp had been arrested and charged with aggravated assault and reckless driving, after she tried to run down her husband on Route 601 not far from their East Ridge Road home.

In that incident, after an argument, Mr. Sacks-Wilner got out of his wife's Jeep and started to walk back toward his home. His wife hacked the Jeep up past him and then drove forward, knocking her hushand into a drainage ditch. He was treated at the Medical Center for leg and foot injuries and later released that night.

Mrs. Sacks-Wilner spent the night in Somerset County Jail and was released the next day when her attorney posted $10,000 bail. The assault charge against her is scheduled to be dropped in April after she completes a pretrial intervention program.

In July, 1989, the couple became involved in an argument aboard a plane flight from Trenton to Boston. The incident escalated into an altercation that involved other passengers.

Upon landing at Logan International Airport in Boston, Mr. Sacks-Wilner assaulted a state trooper sent to meet their plane. He was later fined $7,000 and she $500. Both were placed on probation for a year.

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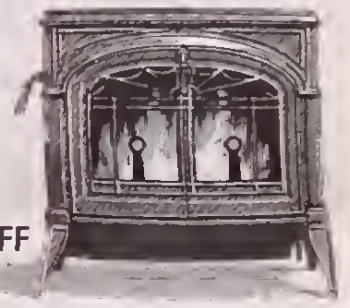

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Alarms

Continued from Page 1

formation on their alarm systems with the police on an annual basis. In addition it boosts the amount that homeowners pay the police department from a one-time $5 registration fee to an annual $10 fee accompanying the registration renewal.

The Police Department recommended a $20 fee to cover the cost of logging the information into the computer, but Committee felt that a jump from a one-time $5 to $20 each year was too big a hike all at once. The amendment also requires a property that changes hands to be registered within 10 days of the change.

Anyone who fails to register or renew the registration form would be subject to a $50 fine. Township Committee first enacted an ordinance regulating fire and burglar alarms in 1983. The changes are being recommended because of difficulty the Township has experienced in enforcing the ordinance, according to a memo to Township Administrator James J. Pascale from Mr. Schmierer.

The memo says that the sale of homes, homeowners changing monitoring companies, etc. is making it difficult for the police to keep their records up to date.

The information required includes the name, address and telephone number of the property owner; the name and telephone number of the installer of the system; the type of system; a list of names, addresses and telephone numbers of persons to be contacted in the event of an alarm or in an emergency situation "determined by the police."

The Police Department had hoped that a local name would be included in this list, so that they would have someone nearby to get in touch with when an alarm is ringing. But Committee felt they could not require this and deleted the provision before introducing the amendments.

1321 Alarms

According to Lt. Gaylord, there are 1321 alarms installed in the Township, of which 71 are at commercial establishments and the remainder in private homes. There are 100 new alarm subscribers a year, he said.

The Township Police have answered 1749 false alarms to date. Under the ordinance, a homeowner is allowed six false alarms in a one-year period without penalty. Beginning at the seventh through 10th false alarms, the homeowner is required to modify or improve the alarm system with an audible 15-second signal that lets the homeowner know it is working properly.

In addition, the homeowner is subject to a summons and a $100 fine for each false alarm after six up to 10. After 10 false alarms, the owner is required to disconnect the system for the remainder of the one-year period or 90 days, whichever is greater. The police will continue to respond to alarms at schools, banks and hospitals, but these institutions will not be exempt from the $100 fine after 10 false alarms.

Lt. Gaylord told Committee that 54 summonses for false alarms were issued in 1989. This year, 29 summonses have been issued to date, he said. He remarked that businesses are more concerned about losing the service after the 10 false alarms than they are about paying the fine.

When an alarm is triggered, it registers in the monitoring station of the company supplying the service. The company calls the home or business, and if there is no answer or a wrong response, the police are notified. "We proceed as though a burglary or fire is in progress," Lt. Gaylord said.

He told Committee that he did not expect the amendments to cut down the number of false alarms. They are intended to provide the police with the information they need, particularly in handling false alarms, and to cut down the amount of time the police spend on these calls. He said it would enable the Police Department to provide better service to the owners of alarm systems.

In other business, Committee adopted an ordinance that raises the photocopy fees at Township Hall and one that sets forth parking regulations in the Community Park pool parking lot during the construction of the firehouse.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Physicians Promoted At the Medical Center

Three physicians have been advanced from the associate to attending medical staff at Princeton Medical Center, with continuing privileges in the department of their specialties.

They are Louis J. Tesoro M.D., Department of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine; Ned M. Weiss M.D., Department of Medicine, Section of Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism; and Lawrence J. Jordan M.D., Department of Surgery, Section of General Surgery.

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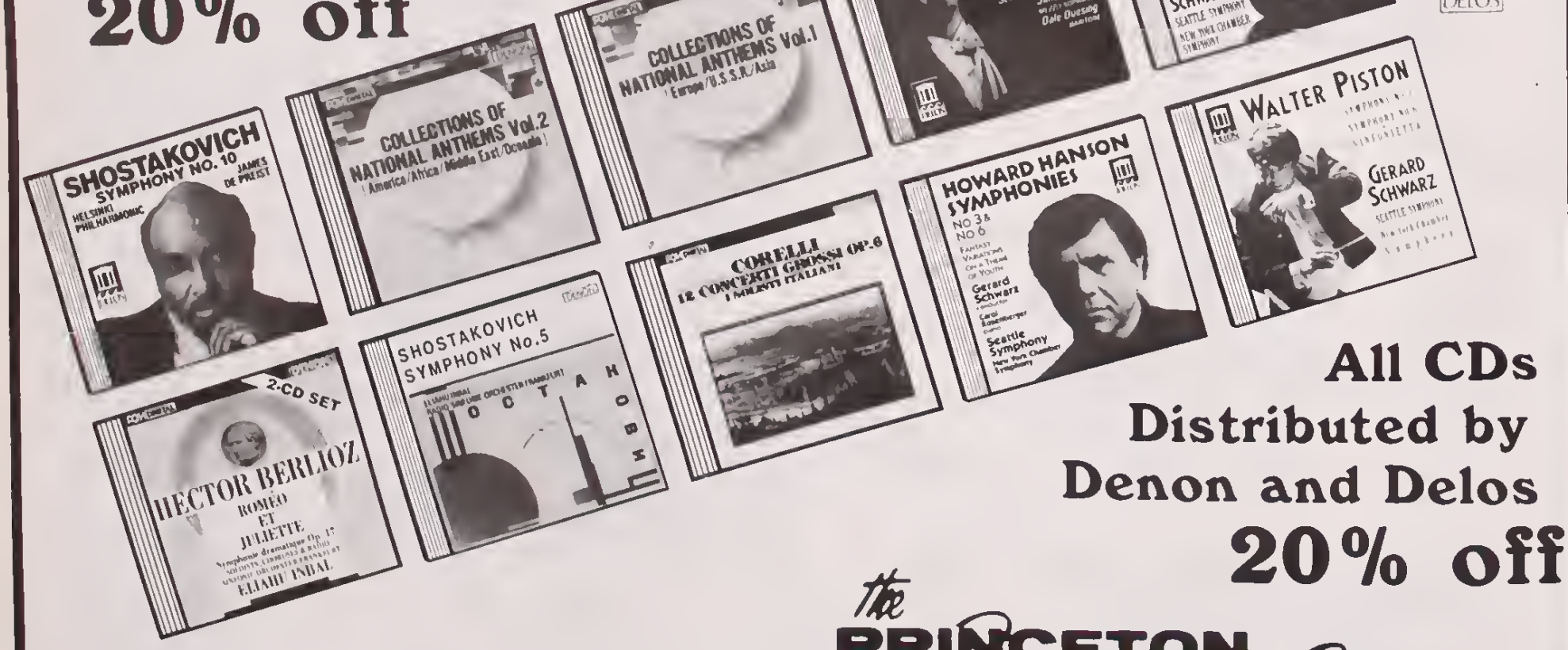

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OBITUARIES

Mary S. Peck, 59, died November 15 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, Mrs. Peck had lived in the Princeton area for 28 years.

She graduated from Wellesley College in 1953 with a major in history of art. In 1975 she received an AA degree in Visual Arts from Mercer County Community College. She was adjunct instructor of photography at the Community College from 1977 to 1983.

Her photographs have been exhibited at Princeton University, Mercer County College, Trenton State College, the Present Day Club, Bainbridge House, the Princeton Public Library, the Center for Health Affairs, and Artworks of Trenton.

———

Mrs. Peck was one of the founders of the West Windsor Township summer recreation program, and was active for many years with the West Windsor chapter of the American Field Service student exchange program.

She was active with the Unitarian Church of Princeton, serving over the years as religious education coordinator, vice president for congregational affairs, nominating committee chair, and with the religious education committee, the fine arts committee, and the facilities planning committee.

Mrs. Peck was bookkeeper for the MSM Regional Council from 1985 until May of this year, and for Taft Communications from 1987 to 1989.

———

She is survived by her husband, Theodore A. Peck; four sons, Theodore A. III of Brookline, Mass., Frederick S. of Corwin Springs, Mont., Arthur M. of Eugene, Ore., and Christopher M. Peck of Oakland, Calif.; her mother, Ruth M. Sill of Hendersonville, N.C.; and a brother, Fred P.S. Sill of Rio de Janeiro.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3, at the Unitarian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Unitarian Church.

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Marguerite S. Wood, 80, died November 13 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York, Mrs. Wood lived in Upper Montclair before moving to Princeton in 1963. She was an active member of the Republican Party.

———

Surviving are her husband, William G. Wood; a daughter, Patricia G. Myers of Southampton, Pa.; a son, Jeremy Wood of Weston, Mass.; two brothers, Charle R. Scott of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Sidney L. Scott of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday at Trinity Church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

———

Edward M. Massell, 78, of Plainsboro, died November 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mr. Massell lived in the Princeton area for the past 14 years. He was a graduate of Columbia University and had a master's degree in electrical engineering. He was retired from Electronic Associates Inc. of Long Branch and was a member of the Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

———

Surviving are his wife, Edith Massell; two sons, Andrew of Glassboro and Richard of Sebastopol, Calif.; three grandchildren; and a sister, Adele Diamond of New Rochelle, N.Y.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the Kimble Funeral Home.

———

Maureen Gibbons Tompkins, 76, of Pennington, died November 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Yorkshire, England, Mrs. Tompkins had been a Pennington resident for the past 56 years. Before her retirement she had been employed by Mercer Mutual Insurance Company in Pennington. She was a former member of the Pennington Women's Club.

———

Wife of the late John A. Tompkins, she is survived by a daughter, Jacqueline M. Tompkins; two sons, Stuart A. and Bruce J.A. Tompkins, both of Pennington; a grandson, Shane J. Tompkins; and a stepbrother, Alexander Reeve of St. Augustine, Fla.

The service was held Saturday at the Pennington United Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery, Harbourton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington United Methodist Church or the Pennington First Aid Squad, Broemel Place, Pennington.

———

Ulrich A. Frank, 68, of Newtown, Pa., formerly of Princeton, died November 19 at Fox Chase, Pa., Cancer Center.

Born in Frankfurt, Germany, he came to this country in 1937. He lived in Princeton from 1971 to 1987, when he moved to Newtown.

Mr. Frank was a biomedical engineer, retired from RCA and Hoffman La Roche. He was also an inventor, painter and sculptor. He served as a member and chairman of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, concerned with preserving the environmental and esthetic beauty of Princeton.

———

Surviving are his wife, Ruth, of Newtown, Pa.; a son, Peter of Bluffton, S.C.; two daughters, Karin of Rockledge, Fla., and Erica of Watsonville, Calif.; a sister, Leonore of Wilmette, Ill., and three grandchildren.

A private family service was held on November 20.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

———

Morris Forer, 82, longtime owner of Forer's Pharmacy on Witherspoon Street, died November 15 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Forer graduated from the College of Pharmacy in Philadelphia and began his career with Marsh Pharmacy in Princeton. He later established Carver Pharmacy in Trenton, which he relocated to Witherspoon Street in Princeton. He sold the business in the 1970s and was pharmacologist at Princeton Medical Center until he retired.

———

He was an active member of several pharmaceutical associations and was also active in peace and justice movements. He was a contributing member of the Senior Resource Center.

Wife of the late Molly Forer, who died in 1985, he is survived by a son, Daniel of Princeton; a daughter, Louise of Trenton; a brother, Bernard of Florida; three sisters-in-law, and several nieces and nephews.

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A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at the Unitarian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, PO Box 6979, Lawrenceville 08548.

Fulmer Memorial

A memorial service for Lois H. Fulmer will be held Friday at 10:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. Mrs. Fulmer, wife of the late O. Kline Fulmer, died October 24.

Rose R. Panicaro, 78, of Rocky Hill, died November 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mrs. Panicaro was a lifelong Rocky Hill resident. She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rocky Hill Fire Co.

Surviving are her husband, John Panicaro; a daughter, Jean E. Bianco of Rocky Hill; a son, John Panicaro Jr. of Raritan; her mother, Mary Ruggear of Rocky Hill; two brothers, Frank Ruggear of Havertown, Pa., and Albert Ruggear of Springfield, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, November 21, at 9:30 in St. James Church, Rocky Hill, with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553.

———

Dorothy J. Volkmann, 88, died November 17 at Applegarth Care Center, Monroe Township.

Born in Gibson City, Ill., Mrs. Volkmann lived in Haddon Heights before moving to Princeton 35 years ago. She was a former national president of the Garden Clubs of America and was also a member of the Women's Club of Princeton.

———

Wife of the late John Volkmann and sister of the late Lorene Olson, who died November 16, she is survived by a sister-in-law, Ellen Donohue of Saratoga, Calif.; and a niece, Georgine Johnson of Devon, Pa.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 12:30 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Locustwood Cemetery, Cherry Hill.

———

Lorene E. Olson, 84, died November 16 at Applegarth Care Center, Monroe Township.

Born in Gibson City, Ill., Mrs. Olson lived in Haddon Heights before moving to Princeton more than 35 years ago. She was active in the Auxiliary at Princeton Medical Center.

Wife of the late Dr. Harry F. Olson and sister of the late Dorothy Volkmann, who died November 17, she is survived by a sister-in-law, Lillian Olson of Clinton, Iowa, and a niece, Georgine Johnson of Devon, Pa.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, November 21, at 12:30 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Locustwood Cemetery, Cherry Hill.

———

Barbara B. Butler, 68, of Hopewell Township, died November 17 at home.

Born in Waltham, Mass., she lived in Westfield for 19 years before moving to Hopewell Township in 1971. She was a member of the board of the YWCA and a former deacon at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

———

Surviving are her husband, John B. Butler; two sons, Robert S. and Steven B. Butler, both of London; a daughter, Jean Sanders of Portsmouth, R.I.; a sister, Jean Buitekan of Auburndale, Mass; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr. and the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis co-officiating. Private burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the music program at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

———

Elisabeth Woodburn Robertson, 78, of Booknoll Farm, Hopewell, died suddenly November 17 at home.

Mrs. Robertson was a longtime collector and purveyor of books on gardening and horticulture, specializing in scarce (a term she preferred to "rare") and out-of-print books. At one time it was estimated she had more than 13,000 books filling the shelves in a redesigned barn at home. The titles ranged from the 16th century to the just published.

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She also imported books, making special trips to China and negotiating with Iranian officials for Persian books on gardening. Most of her business was by mail order, and she developed an annual catalogue on topics such as garden architecture, herbs, wildflowers, rock gardens, orchids, begonias and other subjects of interest to gardeners.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Robertson grew up in Mamaroneck, N.Y. She developed her lifelong love of books as a child who was confined to her bed because of illness and a leg that needed several operations. After graduating from high school, she married her first husband at age 19 and worked at Scribners and Brentanos.

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The marriage ended after 13 years, and it was while working at Brentano's that she met Keith Robertson, the writer of children's books who became her second husband.

Mrs. Robertson was a former president of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association, which she helped found in 1949.

———

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four children, Jeffrey Robertson of Hopewell, Christina Robertson of Philadelphia, Hope Robertson of Stockton and Mariko Sasaki of Edgewater; and a brother, Peter Hexter of Newtown, Pa.

A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Wilderness Society, the Nature Conservancy, or to Planned Parenthood of Mercer County.

Card of Thanks

Friends, neighbors, relatives and The Rev. Dr. Adrian A. McFarlane, your kind expressions of sympathy were deeply appreciated in my recent bereavement.

Morris Clayborne

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203 PENNINGTON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Elbert E. Young. Sold to Bruce Driver. $150,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

24 HAVERFORD RD., Windsor-571 Assoc. Sold to Gregory M. and Diane G Moore. $280,368

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

CARSDALE DR., Granville Builders Inc. Sold to Deanna Arnone $425,074

10 ELLERY CT., Thomas O. and Margaret Whitson. Sold to Richard and Constance K. Ouerin. $315,500

7 LIVINGSTON DR., Michael B. and Maureen Grillo. Sold to Kal and Yen Zi Chiu. $327,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

4073 BAYBERRY CT., Stuart J. and Julia B. Black. Sold to Tracey Robinson. $95,990

9 W. BROOK DRIVE, H.O and Madolyn Oreva. Sold to Laure Tatt et ux. $200,000

10 CHELSEA CT., Barrons Gate Construction. Sold to Nicholas and Donna M. Kouylalla. $257,000

25 CHRISTOPHER AVE., Prudantial Relocation Managament. Sold to Emil and Deborah Dibiasi. $174,000

25 CHRISTOPHER AVE., Kamal and Hasumati Amin. Sold to Prudential Relocation Management. $179,250

53 COLLEEN CT., Trafalgar House Prop. Sold to Albert M. and Maryanne Pedone $80,450

14 DRINKING BROOK RD., John Winkler. Sold to Robert and Francine Byrne $400,000

7163 ELM CT., Charles C. and Karen Corogenas. Sold to Jacqueline Jones. $100,000

83 FAIR ACRES CT., Peter P and Marie E. Baron. Sold to Robert A. and Sandra Soriano. $140,000

39 MARC DR., Guli Malkani. Sold to Bharat and Parul Daphtary. $140,000

53 PRIMROSE CIRCLE, Eastern Homes. Sold to Daniel and Donna Saragnese. $270,950

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

9 CROWN ROAD, Ernest and Susan Simari. Sold to Ilya and Anastasya Gun. $180,000

34 DANIEL DR., Paul B. and Michelle O. Turner. Sold to Barbare G. Kunkel. $118,000

HIGHWAY 27, Rustie A. Ounsavage et al. Sold to Carol and Erick Jablonski. $100,000

10 MAONOLIA ROAD, William C. and Diana R. Ruffle. Sold to Fred A. and Barbara P. McKenzie. $225,000

59 MARLOWE CT., Richard R. and Marian J. Baylor. Sold to Darlene Carman. $89,000

228 MCAULIFFE CT., V. Nguyen. Sold to Rosa Johnson. $108,000

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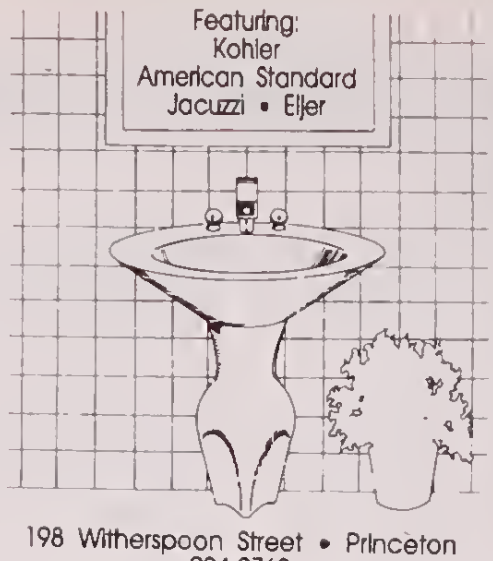

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LAWRENCEVILLE: Six rooms and bath, private drive $675 per month plus utilities 1½ months security No pets Professional preferred Call 771-1352 11-14-2t

HOUSE CLEANER AVAILABLE: Experienced, reliable, good references and own transportation For more information cell 609-987-8712 11-14-2t

ROOMMATE NEEOEO to share huge house with three others Private sunny room with own bath, large closet Available 12/15 $425 plus utilities 921-0958 11-14-2t

CERTIFIED NOME HEALTH aide seeks companion position A-1 references Call 609 394 7759 anytime Live in or out 11-14-2t

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHEO

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment Convenient location Walk to town and dinky $825 per month including heat and water Available immediately

Princeton: Two bedroom, two bath corner apartment Huge square living room-dining room, fully equipped kitchen Separate laundry room and storage Outdoor balcony-terrace, all with a marvelous Southern exposure In building parking, full elevator service Available January 1, 1991 $1,550 per month plus utilities

Princeton: First floor consists of living room with fireplace, separate dining room, completely new window-wrapped kitchen, powder room and study Second floor has a master bedroom with its own new bath, two other bedrooms and bath Central air and garage Available immediately $2,000 per month plus utilities Also for sale for $335,000

Princeton: Contemporary colonial on 2+ wooded acres Private master suite plus 3/4 large family bedrooms, 3 full baths Prime Princeton Township location $2,500 per month plus utilities Available immediately Also for sale at $685,000

Lawrenceville: 4 Bedroom split level, living room, dining room, kitchen and two and one-half baths One car garage Nice neighborhood $1,050 per month plus utilities Availeble November 1st.

Princeton: Living room, dining area, kitchen, study, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. $1,100 per month plus utilities Available immediately for 9 to 10 months

Princeton: Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and 2½ baths Two car garage $1,750 per month plus utilities Available January 1, 1991

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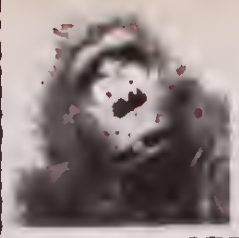

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SALES LISTINGS

PRINCETON — Contemporary ranch on a beautifully landscaped corner hillside lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths and a Wonderful Study with fireplace. 2-car garage. Owner would consider a lease purchase to a qualified buyer. **$221,000**

NEW LISTING — PRINCETON — Pristine condition, 3 bedroom ranch w/fireplace and central air. Wonderful location. Walk to schools and town. **$258,500**

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Unique and interesting property — come and see the many possibilities. Owner would consider a lease purchase to a qualified buyer. **$385,000**

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ROCKY HILL — Historically accurate 1840 Colonial on quiet street. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely grounds. Lots of possibilities. **$169,500**

COLONADE POINT — Two bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking woods. **$141,000**

PRINCETON — Western Borough — Quiet neighborhood. Contemporary ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious and bright LR, DR. Wide halls make it wheelchair suitable. Spring '91 occupancy. **$250,000**

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ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street, walk to campus. Large, bright, low rent, near bus and shops. 924-2040 11-7-4t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Kitchen, dinette, bedroom, living room. Two parking spaces. Business couple. No pets, no children, no smoking. $750 a month plus utilities. Call between 4 and 8. 924-4093 11-7-4t

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR LEASE: locate on quiet Borough street 2 blocks from Nassau Street. Walking distance to University, train station, Palmer Square, Medical Center, elementary and high schools. Newly renovated 1800 square feet includes 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/family room combination, living room, dining room, laundry utility room with washer/dryer hookup, full basement, off-street parking and fenced yard. No pets. Monthly lease $1500 per month includes all utilities. House for sale (priced at $177,000). Length of lease and rent negotiable. Call 201-341-0942 11-7-4t

BUILDING LOT: Hopewell mailing address. East Amwell taxes $135,000. Owner financing. Call Kathy B., 609-452-1444 11-7-4t

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1980: Outstanding condition. Call 987-8880 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11-14-3t

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PIANO FOR SALE: Wurlitzer spinet in excellent condition. $950. Call 921-9205. 11-14-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, Wiggins and Tulane. Walk to everything. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, parquet floors, modern bath and kitchen with washer/dryer, dishwasher, basement, large parking. $895 plus utilities. Available January 1, 1991. Call 497-4748 evenings or 921-9574 anytime 11-13-3t

FOR RENT-NASSAU STREET store/shop (no food) 700 plus/minus square feet. Call 921-7892 4-4-tf

RENTALS

Princeton: Studio in Palmer Square, furnished $850

Princeton: 1 bedroom apt. in Palmer Square. Pullman kitchen, heat and water included $1000

Princeton: Furnished home in Riverside. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study. Av. 1/91-6/91 $1500

Princeton: Short term — Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, on Terhune Road $900

Princeton: Short term — 12/15/90 to 3/31/91. Furnished 4 bedroom 3½ bath Colonial $2500

Princeton: Charming 5/6 bedroom, 4½ bath Victorian on Cleveland Lane. Available 12/1 $3350

Princeton: 4-plus bedroom, 4 bath contemporary ranch with indoor pool $2300

Princeton: 1 bedroom apt. on Red Hill Road. Heat, water, parking. Available 12/1 $800

Rocky Hill: Unique contemporary with view. Spacious lower level $1800

Canal Pointe: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath "Plaza" townhouse $1550

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LAWRENCEVILLE
Located in LONGACRES, this home boasts numerous custom features which include Sylvan pool, renovated kitchen, oversized rooms, two 2-car garages. 4500 sq. ft. on over 2 acres. $375,000

LAWRENCEVILLE
UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS, this tudor has a great master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, bath, plus separate study/studio off of the large bedroom. Three other bedrooms are on the second floor and the first floor features additional room ideal for au-pair or guests. $312,000

PRINCETON WALK
Located in South Brunswick just 3 minutes from Princeton, this Cleveland Villa has so much to offer: single family home with deck that overlooks parklike setting, cul-de-sac location, contemporary style & just 2 years old! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $279,900

PENNINGTON
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DRASTIC REDUCTION MAKES THIS HOME A RARE BARGAIN: attractively set on a corner lot with mature trees this home features a new deck, fully fenced rear yard, and new kitchen/greenhouse room. A very special buy at only $174,900

RABBIT — Did you lose your pet? We have a lovely brown rabbit around our house on Herrontown Road for the past few weeks. Please phone 924-5013.

FOR SALE: PIANO, Studio upright and bench $200. Frigidaire refrigerator with icemaker $250. GE washer heavy duty dryer $300. crib mattress and springs changing table $250. sofa loveseat chair set off white $300. Gold velvet loveseat and 2 armchairs set $225. dining table 2 leaves, 3 chairs $150. Mahogany dresser with large mirror $25. daybed sofa $35. Sears dehumidifier $30. garage refrigerator — aint pretty but it works! $20. Vanity makeup table beveled mirror $15. Call 609-466-0816.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER available. Excellent references, own transportation. Call any time, 609-396-7137.

SMALL COTTAGE FOR RENT: 1 bedroom. $775 month includes heat. Daytime 924-5951, evenings 921-1517.

20 YEAR OLD ITALIAN STUDENT in classics willing to learn English, is looking for a family in Princeton for babysitting, housesitting, language exchange. February through June. References. Call 609-924-8498.

GARAGE SALE: November 23 and 24 (Friday and Saturday) 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 139 Mountain Avenue, Princeton. Tools, oak furniture, 12 ft. boat, TV, stereo and speakers, Simplicity 10 hp riding mower, 8 hp wood chipper and shredder, jewelry, men's and women's clothing. Don't miss this one!!

AIRLINE TICKET: 1 round-trip mainland U.S. 14 day advance. Must complete travel by December 14, 1990. Saturday stayover. $500 or best offer. Call 466-3137.

YOUNG EUROPEAN WOMAN seeks day-time housecleaning job. Please call after 5 p.m. 921-9264 (except Friday).

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE: Residential or commercial. Start after 5 p.m. weekdays, and all day Saturday. University references. Reply to Box B-60, c/o Town Topics. 11-21-2t

BARTENDING SERVICES AVAILABLE: Plan now for your holiday party. Call 609-586-8955. 11-21-2t

HOLIDAY HELP: Not enough time to get it all done? Hate standing in line? I'll do it! Gift shopping, errands, food shopping, menu planning, and even cooking. 921-3419. 11-21-3t

CANCER SUPPORT for patients and families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling, Mary Levenstein 683-0692. 6-20-tf

RENTALS

FURNISHED

Princeton: Short term. Available Dec. 1st. April 1st. 2 bdrm. 1½ bath contemporary ranch. $1100. Owner would consider a lease purchase to a qualified buyer.

Princeton: Colonial. Available Dec. 1st. Open end. 3-4 bdrm. 2½ bath. $1700.

Princeton: Downtown furnished efficiency apt. w/private bath & kitchenette. Includes heat and water. Immediate Occupancy. Single person only. Long term. $575.

We have other furnished properties for rent — various sizes, terms & prices. Call for details.

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Princeton: Living room, 1 bedroom, study, kitchen & bath. $750.

Princeton: Western section. Contemporary with beautiful gardens and patio. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, washer and dryer. Owner would consider a lease purchase to a qualified buyer. $2200.

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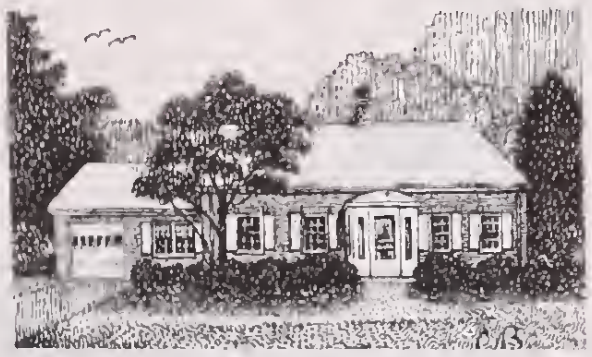

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of a house! All brick and built to last by Matthews with quality materials and generous room sizes. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room — superb condition! Natural setting with informal plantings backing up to Stonybrook conservation area. Excellent Western Princeton neighborhood. **$339,500**

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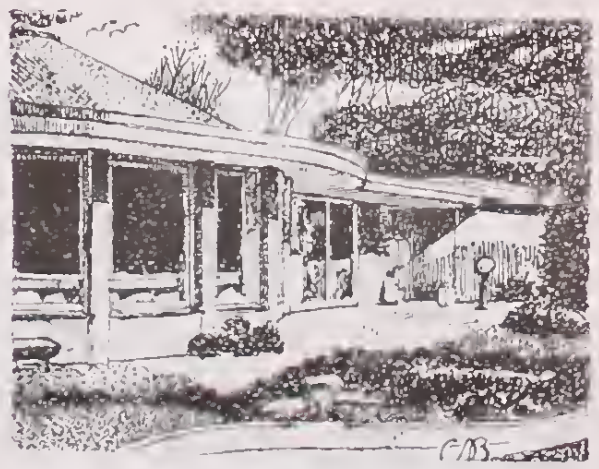

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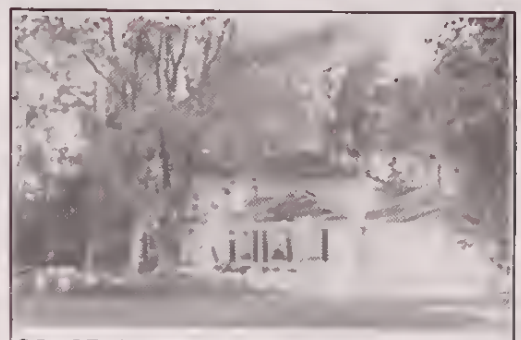
PRINCETON! Williamsburg Colonial w/private garden hidden from street. Interesting floor plan, not a box! **$385,000**

PRINCETON — 4 B/Rs, large LR w/fireplace, many built-ins. Negotiable. **$279,000**

FULL OF SUNSHINE — townhouse, huge windows, 2 story LR. Princeton. **$349,500**

GREAT INCOME PROPERTY — 3 apts. Beautiful in-town Victorian, Princeton Boro. **$270,000**



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RIVERSIDE RANCH — Huge lot. 9 rooms, 4 baths on main floor. Finished basement. **$499,000**

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PRINCETON — Reconstruction underway. New roof, new siding, new insulation, new windows, new kitchen, new baths, etc. **$260,000**

PRINCETON — 5 B/Rs, living room w/FP, large family room, wooded lot, cul-de-sac **Only $285,000**

LITTLEBROOK AREA — 4 B/R, 3 bath, spacious. Beautiful setting and price. **$270,000**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY — Walk to schools & Community Park. One of a kind. Deck and Gazebo. **$495,000**

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FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in Princeton, very quiet neighborhood with parking facility. Private entrance, private bath. Prefer nonsmoking person. Call 921-2608. 11-21-3t

PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH for rent near Princeton Shopping Center. Professional nonsmoker. $400 per month includes utilities. Call 921-8348 for appointment. 11-21-3t

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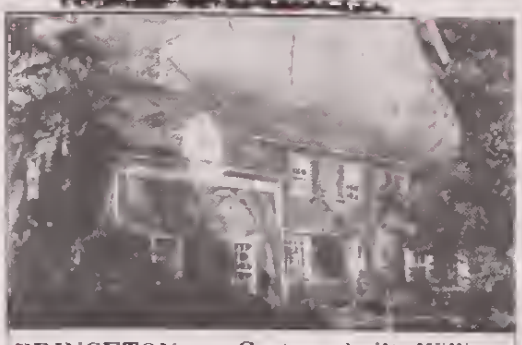

PRINCETON — Custom built William Thompson colonial — 2 acre mature lot. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Charming. **$699,000**

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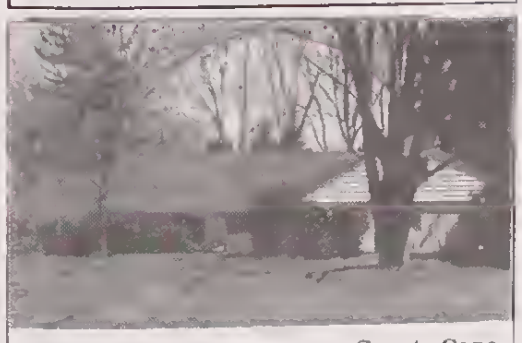
PRINCETON — Historic Dutch Colonial with charm — Parlors, pantrys, central hall — Great. **$425,000**

PRINCETON — ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME — 4 bedrooms. Charm. 3 blocks from Univ. Big rooms. **$279,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX — Great size — 3 bedrooms each side — Nice lot — Full basement, walk-up attic. **$285,000**

PRINCETON — Modified cape. New kitchen, fireplace, pretty with family room, nice back yard. 3 plus bedrooms. **$225,000**

PRINCETON COLONIAL — Potential Doctor or Dentist Office with variance. 3 bedrooms each side — 1 block to Nassau St. **$450,000**



ARCHITECT'S HOME — Great Cape. Ground floor master — 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace. **$279,000**

ETS & SQUIBB AREA of Lawrence. Spacious rustic 4 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, Andersen windows. **$189,000**

PRINCETON - DUPLEX — Large, worth restoring. Two bedroom side & 5 bedroom side. Well worth restoring. **$259,000**

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LIBRARY ASSISTANT: The Institue for Advanced Study, a small academic institution in Princeton, is seeking an individual to perform general library duties for its math and natural science library. Duties include processing books and periodicals, computerizing the acquisitions and standing orders, and maintaining catalog cards and library authority files. The preferred candidate will have PC experience, preferably using WordPerfect and BIBASE or Dialog and 2 years experience in a library setting. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package which includes 22 vacation days per year. This is a full-time position, however, we will consider part-time applications for a job sharing situation. Interested candidates should send their resume to: Roberta Gernhardt, Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 11-14-2t

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Princeton - Soaring ceilings, windowed walls and an open floor plan add drama to this house in "The Glen". $550,000

Lawrence - Gleaming diagonal oak floors and stained natural woodwork are features of this house. $425,000

Princeton - Light filled rooms with a contemporary flair distinguish this 3 bedroom one floor home. $385,000

Princeton - Charming 2/3 bedroom renovated carriage house on popular "tree" street. Garage & studio. $245,000

Princeton - A two tiered deck is a highlight of this completely renovated 4 bedroom home. Now $375,000

Hopewell Twsp. - Charming 3 bedroom country cottage with red barn and pastures on 5 acres. $350,000

Princeton - Handsome stucco house with first floor master bedroom in exclusive Russell Estates. $795,000

Lawrence - A mini-estate - a 5 bedroom Colonial on 3 acres with stable and pasture. $840,000

Princeton - Luxurious townhouse in "Constitution Hill". Master suite with 2 baths. $480,000

Lawrence - Attractive 4 bedroom Colonial in family oriented neighborhood. Spectacular porch. $307,000

Lawrence - Distinctive contemporary in "Province Hill", an exclusive enclave, gated for privacy. $429,500

Rocky Hill - Unique contemporary with spectacular view. Lower level has 3600 sq. ft. of space. $325,000

Townhouses/Condominiums

Princeton

Palmer Square - Each unit with fireplace and access to garden court.

Studio - new price and bonus	$ 99,000
Studio	$106,000
Oversized studio with deck	$139,900

Markham Square - Hillier designed end unit with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $234,500

Lawrence

Jackie Drive - Finely appointed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit in Woodmont. $219,000

Woodmont Dr. - Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3½ bath unit with a view. $220,000

Kingston

Heathcote - Elegant 1 bedroom condominium in mansion. $385,000

Lamhertville

1 bedroom condominium in renovated Victorian. $120,000

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